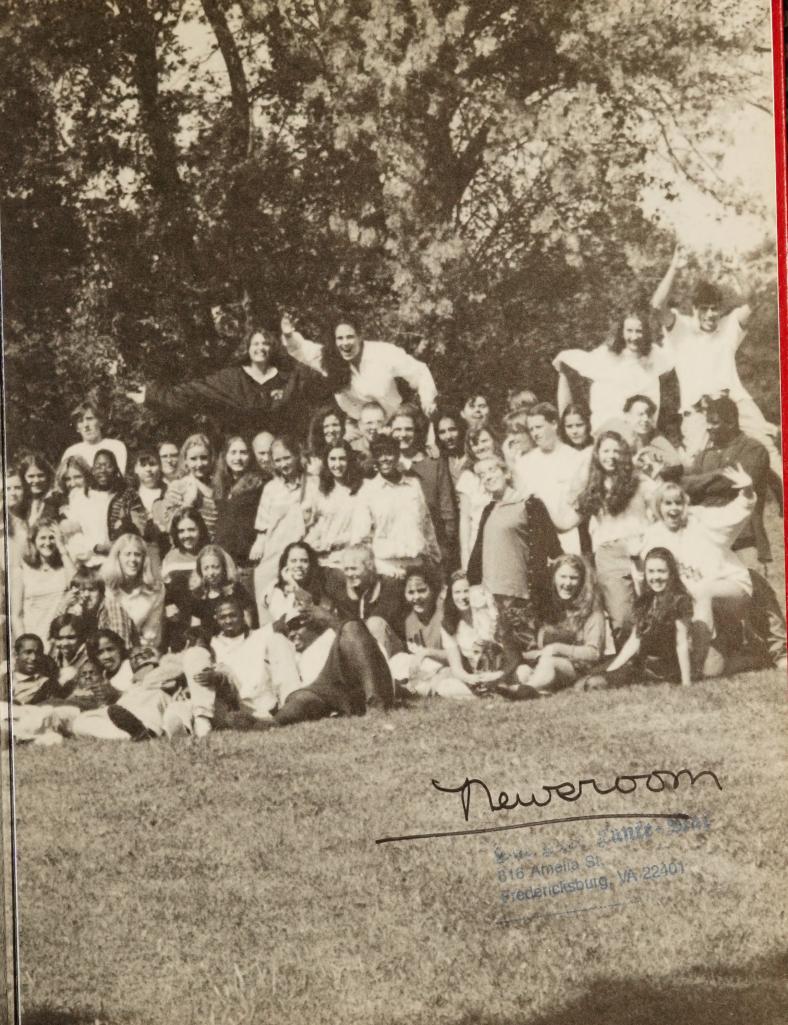
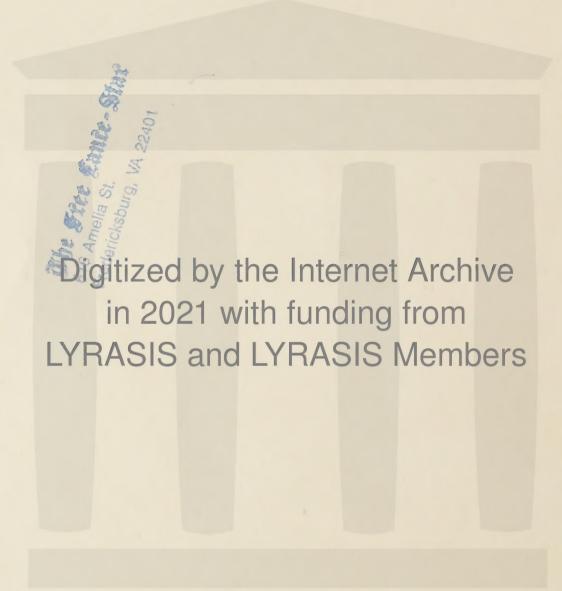
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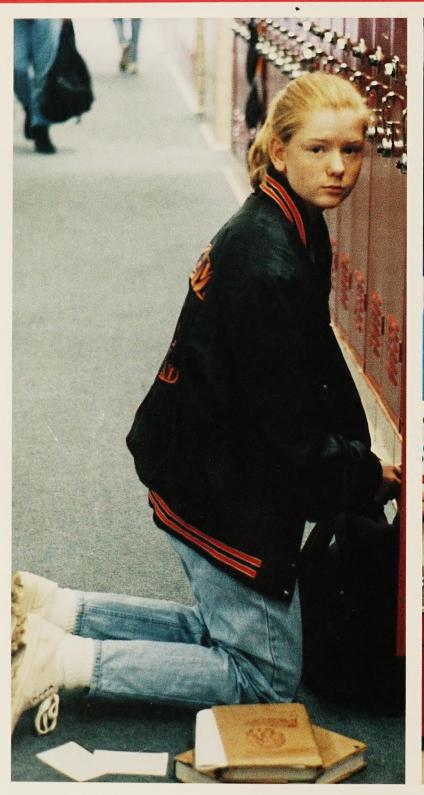
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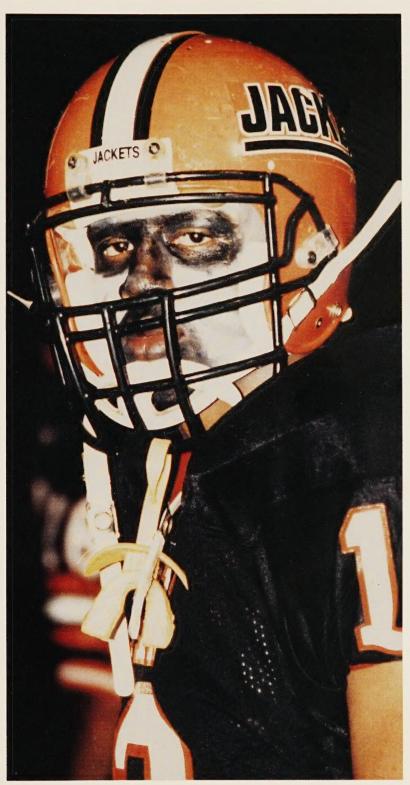


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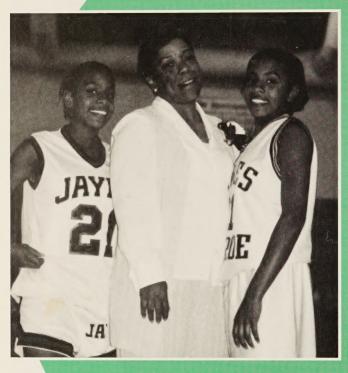




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STUDENT LIFE

In order to know where we're going, it is essential to know where we've been. Although the academic aspect of life here at James Monroe is a top priority, the lives of the students outside the classroom play a major role in creating a complete high school experience. Seniors looking back on their memories of James Monroe recall a kaleidoscope of their favorite teachers and best friends. Sports and clubs link the five grade levels, as do dances and Friday night football games, and together we pass quickly through our high school years. Though school and the activities that come with it take a great deal of time from our lives, even when we leave James Monroe, its influences can be found in everything that we do.





Christie, Mrs., and Chrystal Johnson smile willingly as they find the excitement of parent night doubly thrilling.

Marta Johnson knows that Mentos is the freshmaker.

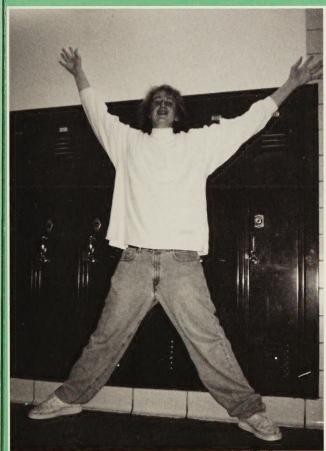


Katherine Micks, Bernie Newton, Tracy Hartman, and April McAfee enjoy an afterschool laugh as Dwayne Long looks on in puzzlement. Guess he didn't get the joke.



Keena Parker turns briefly on her way out of school and addresses those behind her with the universal "what's up" sign.





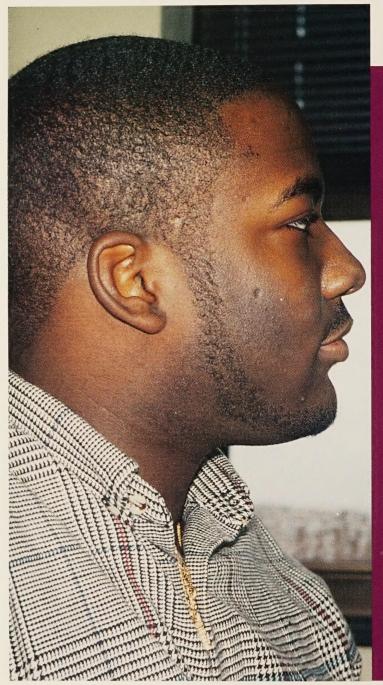
Jason LoVerdi gets thrown against the lockers as a gust of wind sweeps through the hallway...or this could just be Jason acting normal.



Reggie Hankerson, Timmy Coleman, Reggie Ellis, and Ricardo Edwards luxuriate in the comfort of hard wood bleachers and warm companionship, discussing the happenings of a strenuous day at James Monroe.

As our varsity quarterback Colby Edwards passes the football, Chaz Moore's attention follows it from Colby's hands into those of big brother Ricardo Edwards.

Amidst all the confusion, Chris Maddox and Jason Thompson seem relatively calm, but we know that they are up to something.

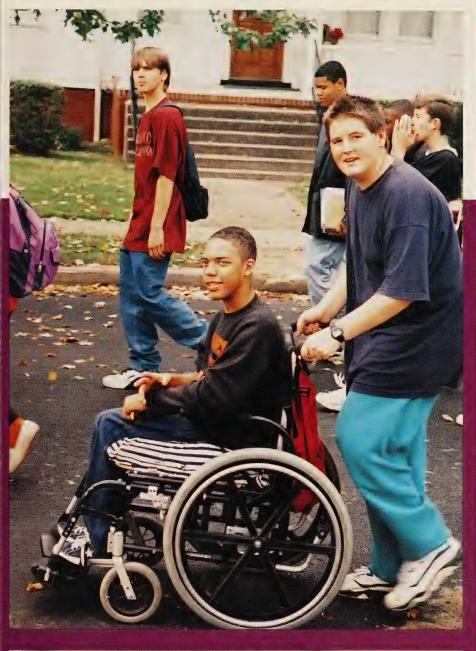


James Wilson seems to find the goings-on outside the classroom much more captivating than those within.





Having just been asked "Parlez-vous francais?" for the 300,000th time, Eva Galliano, a senior foreign exchange student from Paris, smiles and shyly rolls her eyes.



On their way to the parade, best friends Richard Wright and Wendell Wright are headed down the "wright" road of friendship.



Getting up late doesn't seem to phase Lorie Coker, Katie Collins, Rebekah Eller, and Alice Moss, although these lovely ladies are obviously not morning people.



As he slowly and slyly sleeks through the halls while class is in session, Jared Wiggins carries a mischievous

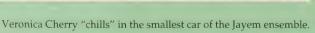
look upon his face.

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KNOW WHERE TO PARK IT















"Wow, my car is big!" says Jay Starling. Why, yes, Jay, it is big, measuring a whopping eighteen feet, two inches.

Without a doubt Jake Hines' truck has the highest altitude of any automobile in the school parking lot. We have one question though: where's your step ladder, Jake?

Rialand Jones has no trouble winning his car limbo matches, but then he could have difficulty getting over speed bumps with his car intact.

Lynette Wagner and Julie Martin gaze puzzledly at Katie Hicks, wondering why she is contorting herself so for this picture. Look out!



Vroom, Vroom...quite a familiar sound, isn't it? Cars are an integral part of the American society. For students, they are even more important. It is rare to see a sixteen year old who is not either driving or trembling with anticipation of the time when they will be. Many Jayem juniors and seniors drive to school, and the occasional sophomore gets into the act.

Cars in the Jayem parking lot are truly unique; there are small ones, tall ones, old ones, new ones, long ones, short ones, lowered ones, and jacked up ones. There are sedans, convertibles, vans, pick-ups, wagons, and sports cars. Makes range from Acura to Volkswagon and everywhere in between. Almost every imaginable color can be found in the Jayem parking lot-red ones, blue ones, white ones, yellow ones, green ones, brown ones, gold ones, silver ones, orange ones, and black ones. Jayem students' cars are as diverse as the students themselves.

WHAT YOU DIDN'T KNOW

On the outside, JM appears to be a run-of-the-mill school. On the inside, however, lurks a student body full of hidden talents and unique interests. We know who plays sports and who's in clubs, but here's what you didn't know about the students of JM.

Look! Up in the sky! It's a bird! It's a plane! Jake Hines, a senior at JM, received his flying license last June. He occupies many of his weekends flying out of Culpeper. Tara Kelly has worked hard to purchase her own horse; she has been riding for over seven years. Truniece White has been diving for the majority of her life. She has won numerous competitions, though she opted not to train for the Junior Olympics. Senior Cija Kenyon works at the Hugh Mercer Apothecary Shop in downtown Fredericksburg as a tour guide. She is responsible for memorizing material written about the shop and reiterating it to the passing tourists.

There are many other things that we don't know about JM students, but, for now, just consider yourself informed.

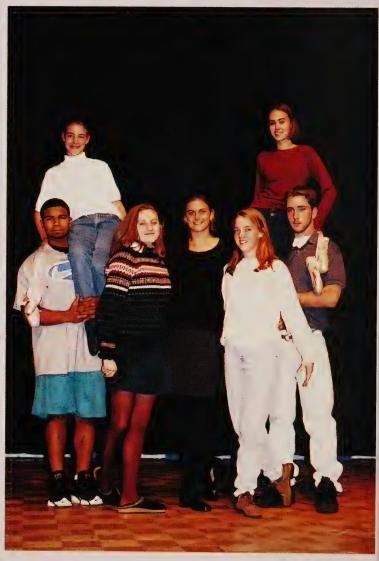


Tracy and Hillary Hartman lived in Egypt for many years before moving to Fredericksburg. What does Fredericksburg have that sunny Egypt doesn't?

We'll never know.

Reynolds Blankenship and Diana Cannon took ballroom dancing lessons this fall. They learned everything from the waltz to the Cha-Cha. Remember, Reynolds, dip her, don't drop her.





These die-hard girls, Harper Massey, Emily Beattie, Lisa Kertsos, Catesby Massey, and Ashley Green, know what dedication means for they have been dancing for many years. Making their ballet debut, Derrick Johnson and Harry Dougherty played supporting roles in the seasonal ballet *The Nutcracker*.



Alexandra Lawson, a freshman, has a crush on Shane McDermott, who starred in the movie *Airborne* and currently plays Scott Chandler on the well-known soap opera *All My Children*. Alexandra had a chance to meet this heart-throb at the reopening of Sears.





Senior Miss Fredericksburg, Lisa Ruding, has been competing in beauty pageants for many years. For talent competitions, Lisa performs dance and song routines.

Greg Andrews successfully clears a two foot barrier at the APHC World Championships. Greg placed well in this competition, along with several others.

LUCK

Sure, you have heard it all before: "step on a crack, break your nother's back"; "break a mirror and you will have 7 years of bad luck"; "don't walk under ladders or let black cats cross your path or open umbrellas indoors." If you believe in luck, you know to find penny, pick it up -- and all day long you'll have good luck. Luck and superstition play a large part in all our lives. Many people rely on the phenomenon that occurs as a result of supernatural happenings. Students at James Monroe seem to have many lucky things also. Katie Collins practices the common superstition of touching something red when the numbers on the clock all match, such as 11:11, and making a wish. The JM football team touches the sign above the health room door and a sign at Maury for good luck. Lorie Coker wraps her healthy knee for field hockey games, which obviously works because the team has a winning record. During the winter months, many students, hoping for time off from school, perform snow dances by turning their clothes inside out and chanting, "snow," while running around their rooms. What makes you lucky?





Along with many other seniors on the football team, Trell Parker, T.J. Jackson, Tony Fairchild, and James Hull wear the numbers 3 and 5 on their shoulder pads for good luck. The numbers honor friends who are no longer playing.

A nervous Michael Maniscalco tries to fix the intercom to save himself from an unlucky fate; whenever John Moss messes up the morning announcements, he does poorly on his tests that day. Poor Michael... is he passing anything?





Georgina Figliola is a superstitious student, as she wears a lucky necklace with an engraved holy fish on it constantly. She would have fit well in Camelot with King Arthur and his Round Table.

Juanita Pitchford always keeps a Michael Jackson picture handy on test days, firmly believing that Michael gives her the magic to do well.

SUPERSTITION

Reggie Ellis, Crystal Johnson, Courtney Morgan, and Brian O'Neil all wear rubber bands on their wrists for good luck. Now they'll be lucky if they don't get hit with one. Ouch! My Eye!





Have you heard of dipping your mouthpiece in orange juice before soccer games? Well, eighth grader Lisa Cowles closely follows this odd practice; before every game she enjoys the sweet orangy taste.

Singing "Sweet Home Alabama" is what Blanca Batalla feels has brought the hockey team it's luck, regardless of whether she looks silly singing to herself or not.

A Spiritual Adventure

Spirit Week was without a doubt the most fun week of the school year. It was the only time during school where students could dress in crazy clothes and just be called "spirited". At the onset, the hairstyles became a bit wacky. Bows, glitter, trinkets, and a plethora of colors were noticed. On Tuesday there were numerous instances of people wiping their glasses due to twin day, and many people thought they were seeing double. Superhero-idol day was a welcome novelty, with costumes ranging from cartoon characters to Hillary Clinton. What do sequins, bell-bottoms, brown, and American Bandstand all have in common? They are all trademarks of the 70's, which was the theme of Homecoming '96. On Thursday students dressed for success--70's style. As usual, Friday was orange and black day. However, this year Friday included an old twist as the Homecoming parade tradition was revived. The entire student body showed their spirit by marching to Maury and holding the annual outdoor pep rally there for the first time in eleven years.







Identical twins. Anita Wilbourn and Katrina Cannon, snicker after going to one another's classes instead of their own and fooling numerous teachers.

Veronica Cherry, Chris Murphy, Adrianne Fletcher, Rosa Batalla, Blanca Batalla, and April McAfee know who their idols are- The Sailor Moon Girls!

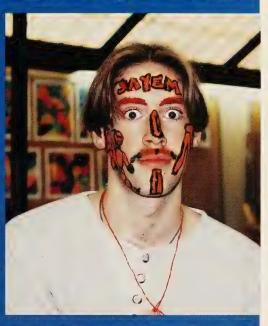






Nicole Wollaston and DeNae Samuels bask in friendship as they enjoyed the Homecoming Parade's resurrection

A decked out Gregory Kasper suddenly remembers art class after wondering how to remove his paint.





Mrs. Fuller, the driver of the Spanish Club float, checks her rear-view mirror and nearly faints, seeing an oncoming swarm of Yellow Jackets.

Katie's clothes show a futile attempt to fit in with Marcel Kay, Rialand Jones, and Wade Henderson on 70's dress-up day.

The 1996 Homecoming game was a splash... literally. Regular fans plus alumni who found their way home for homecoming crowded the stands and got soaking wet to show for it. A heavy downpour in the first half sent even some of the most devoted fans home to dry out by halftime.

At halftime, the Jackets were up 27-0 on the Orange Hornets. Trell Parker continued to run the ball beautifully despite the standing pools of water that accumulated on the field. In the end, the team valiantly slid their way to a 39-20 victory, the anticipated outcome for the Homecoming game.

The Homecoming dance was much more conducive to a good time. There was a lively and electric mood radiating around the gym. Not a soul could be found who failed to be smiling all night long. Everyone there was ready and willing to get into the spirit of the evening, throw caution to the wind, and dance the night away. A student at the dance was even sighted doing cartwheels. R.C. Griffin and Le'Toria Coleman were named Homecoming King and Queen, and Larry Catlett and Jennifer Locklin were named Prince and Princess. The night was filled with creativity and fun as dance trains sprang up periodically while beads and streamers were transformed from wall decorations to personal adornments. The exuberance of everyone in attendance and their carefree spirit on the dance floor combined to create an atmosphere in which it was difficult to have less than a great time.

Know How to Party





Jennifer Locklin's beautiful smile is well-warrented, as she has just been named Princess.

A colorful sheet of nylon covered the stands at Maury Stadium for the Homecoming game, keeping the fans dry and their spirits high.

This year's Homecoming King and Queen, R.C. Griffin and Le'Toria Coleman, enjoy their moment thoroughly.





Who needs the opinion of Siskel and Ebert when James Hull gives his two thumbs up?

The less-than-innocent smiles of Will Cooper and Harvey Thomas seem to reveal their plans for the evening.

Lauren Ross, a member of the Homecoming Court, and her date, Chris Reed, make the perfect couple on the dance floor.





DECISION'96

Patriotism-Love, loyalty, and zealous support of one's country. In the election of '96, true patriots numbered less than half the population. One excuse for not voting this year was the lack of interest in the presidential candidates. For almost a year, President Clinton, Republican Bob Dole, and Independent Ross Perot all tried to persuade America to vote for them.

Fortunately, students at JM were able to take part in our own election. Through the power of our vote, President Clinton was re-elected in the mock election held on October 30th. Some seniors were also able to participate in a formal debate. When asked about the debate, Monica Jacobe spoke positively: "I thought it was a good opportunity to learn about politics. Since I am 18, and I was able to vote on November 5, I felt I needed to know more about the candidates involved." Monica is one of the many students who voted this year, and who took a stand in the election. Regardless of the platforms, this election was an exciting one.



As the debate moderator, Truniece White waits patiently as the democratic representatives prepare their response.

Democratic debator Meredith Beattie forcefully replies to the question asked about abortion as a confident Monica Jacobe looks on.

After delivering his riveting response, a grin captures the face of republican representative Andrew Bernstein, and Ryan Laos glares defiantly at his democratic opponents.

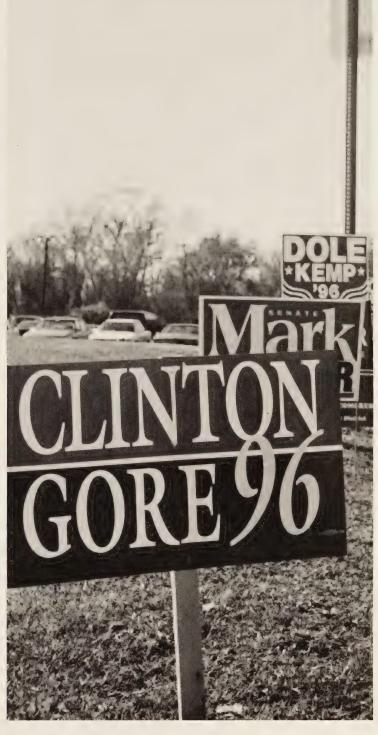






Republican Representative Howell, a guest speaker who came to argue his points in an assembly for seniors, gives a laugh of confidence as the debate draws to a close.





Both campaigns staked claim to the road leading to the polls in an attempt to win as many last-minute votes as possible.

Travis Armstead faces the decision between Bob Dole and Bill Clinton, two options that were not adored by a great number of voters. Still, Clinton won both our mock election and the actual one overwhelmingly.

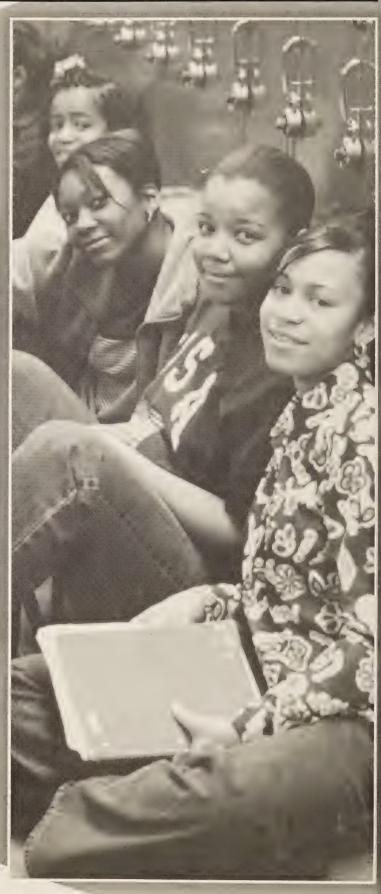
Know Where You're Going

Finally it arrives... the year that everyone has waited for... your senior year of high school. And yet with all the hope and expectations of a great year, seniors find themselves in a pile of applications, scholarships, and schoolwork. Amidst the stress and anticipation of what the future may hold, seniors emerge as the leaders of the school, someone for the underclassmen to look up to, while still knowing how to have a good time. Second semester provides a release for seniors from the past four years of stress. The senior play, senior trip, skip days, and senior pranks all lead the seniors through a busy, but fun semester, culminating in graduation. Seniors spend this last year of high school working hard but also forming memories which will last a lifetime.



Despite the appearance, this is not Dennis Rodman's water break, rather it is only Brian Hawkins quenching his thirst. Brian has always had the flair for the unusual.

Sharnneice Allen, Star-Shemah Locke, Joi Jones, and Tomeka Childs enjoy a break from studying with each other before going to their first period exam. The girls, along with many other seniors, hope that these first semester exams will be their last.







The seniors rocked and rolled over the juniors in the Powder Puff football game. The Powder Puff football game is a traditional game at the Homecoming pep rally between the upperclassmen of the school.

Kirill Iankovski, an exchange student from Russia, brushes up on his English skills in the library during study hall. Kirill has smuggled Russian energy and culture into the senior class. Sharnneice Virginia Allen "There will always be naysayers, but I won't give them free rent in my head." -Carl Lewis

Shaun Merritt Anderson

"They can break my bones, torture my body, even kill me, then they will have my dead body, not my obedience." -Ghandi

Gregory E. Andrews, II
"The things that hold you back
only help you move forward."
-Anonymous

Melissa Dawn Atkins

"The time has come to say goodbye to all the friends we knew. Best wishes... May all your dreams come true." -Jill Gallina

Susan Louise Atkinson

"There is something waiting out there/ that says I've got to try/ I've been talking to my angel/ and he said that it's alright." -Melissa Ethridge

Adam Atwell

"Everything was beautiful and nothing hurt." -Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

Sarah Katherine Barron

"Build for yourself a strong-box,/ Fashion each part with care;/ When it's strong as your hand can make it,/ put all your troubles there." -Bertha Adams Backus

Meredith Beattie

"The same stream of life that runs through my veins night and day runs through the world, and dances in rhythmic measures." -Rabindranath Tagore

Andrew Donald Bernstein "I am / I can" - Graffiti in Harlem

Kevin Bingley

There are two paths to voyage down. Select the one less traveled upon and your life will be unique.

Elizabeth M. Blais

"Where there's music, there can be no evil." -Cervantes

Reynolds Blankenship

"Before the beginning of great brilliance, there must be chaos." -1. Ching

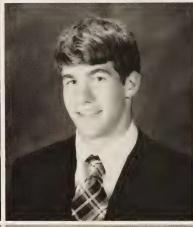














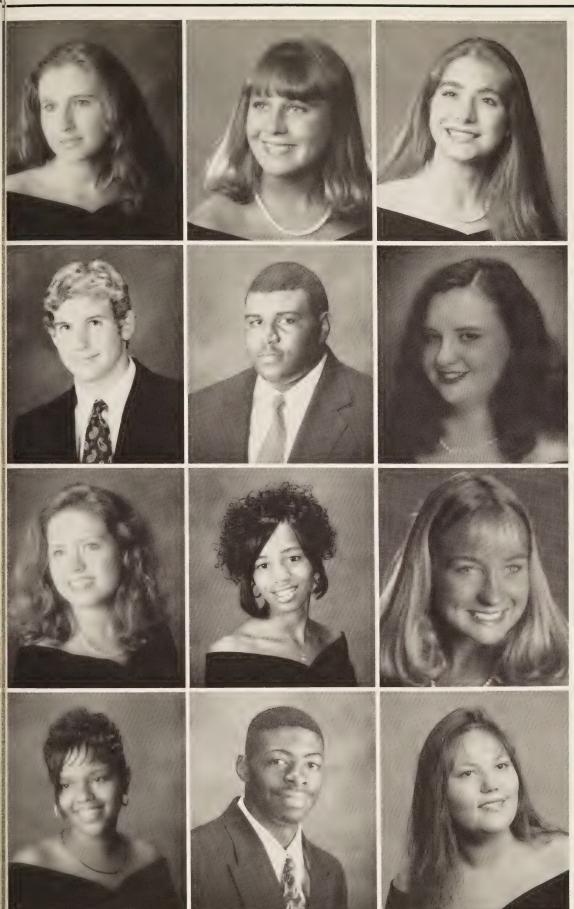












Susana Virginia Bobadilla
"I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I
have seen yesterday and I love
today." -Unknown

Cary Pendleton Call

"It is better to be a crystal and be broken than to remain perfect like a tile upon the housetop." -Robert Louis Stevenson

Diana Marie Cannon

"The soul of one who loves God always swims in joy, always keeps holiday, and is always in a mood for singing."
-St. John of the Cross

Eric Mason Carbaugh

"One man that has a mind and knows it can always beat the men who haven't and don't." -George Bernard Shaw

Andre Catlett

There is no honor in death if you don't live life to its fullest.

Veronica Dorothy Cherry

"Learn to love the pain you feel/ Like Father like Son/ The queerest of the queer/ The strangest of the strange." -Garbage

Sarah Virginia Chewning

"The best way to live life is to appreciate each moment as an unrepeatable miracle." -Unknown

Tomeka Michelle Childs

"People thought they had to protect me from a lot of things. In doing so, they denied me a chance to grow to experience the things that give a person a certain amount of growth and maturity."

-Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

Courtney Dannehl Chinn

"Be cheerful, give this lonesome world a smile." -Unknown

Le'Toria A. Coleman

"...and he said: You pretty full of yourself ain't chu/ So she replied: show me someone not full of herself and I'll show you a hungry person." -Nikki Giovanni

Londel Coles Rhian Michelle Comer

"...The story of life is quicker than the wink of an eye; the story of love is hello and goodbye until we meet again." -Jimi Hendrix

Eugene Cunningham William DeBoard

"It muddles me rather." -A.A. Milne

Harry J. Dougherty, III
"If you had tried to do something
and failed you are better off than
if you had tried to do nothing and
succeeded." -Unknown







Bart Ross Douglas "Everyday is a new opportunity. You can build on yesterday's success or put its failures behind

success or put its failures behind and start over again. That's the way life is..." -Bob Feller Brandon Kesan Edgell

Brandon Kesan Edgell
"Good friends, good whiskey,
and good loving." -Hank Williams
Ricardo Edwards







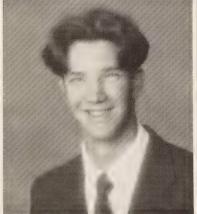
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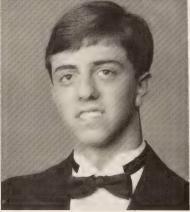
"In our family, there was no clear line between religion and flyfishing." -Norman Maclean

John Douglas Farrington
"Stand firm in your refusal to
remain concious during algebra.
In real life, I assure you, there is
no such thing as algebra."
-Fran Lebowitz

Will Fulginiti
"Be true to yourself and you will

never fall." -Beastie Boys







Eva Galliano
"You've got to trust your instinct
and let go of regret." -311
Sean Garnett
Kevin Golightly

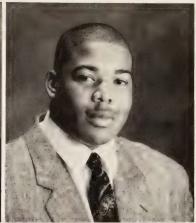


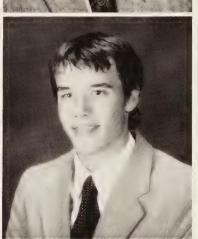












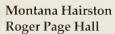
Allison Sale Graves

"Sure don't know what I'm going for, but I'm gonna go for it for sure." -J. Garcia

Tawan Roosevelt Gray

I take this time to contemplate on all the things that were at stake. There's no wonder why I made it through; because God always knows just what to do.

R.C. Griffin



"If you ever wonder why you ride this carousel, you did it for the stories you could tell."
-Tom Petty

Jonathan Winn Hammond

"I sing the song because I love the man, I know that some of you don't understand." -Neil Young



Rhian Comer, Tammy Harris, and Sarah Chewning are three seniors on a mission to alleviate the stress felt by other seniors with a friendly smile.

Elizabeth Katherine Harris

"Winners are not passionate because they are successful -- they are successful because they are passionate." -David Benzel

Jamie Harris

"Waiting for the time when I can finally say, this has all been wonderful, but now I'm on my way." -Phish

Tamara Leigh Harris

Four years have come and gone, my memories won't fade away. The future is forever... I'll take it day by day.

Brian Louis Hawkins

"I have learned in whatever state I am to be content." -Philippians

Jessica Brooke Hazelwood

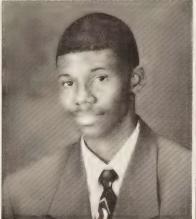
"Live well, laugh often, love much." -Unknown

Wade Henderson





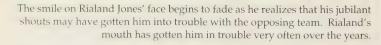




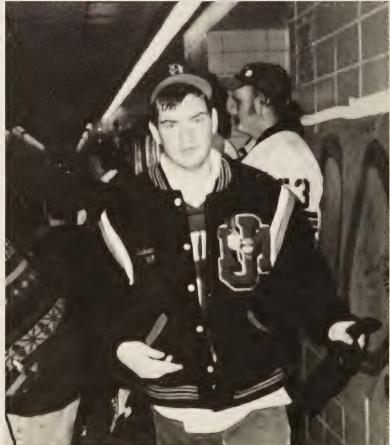


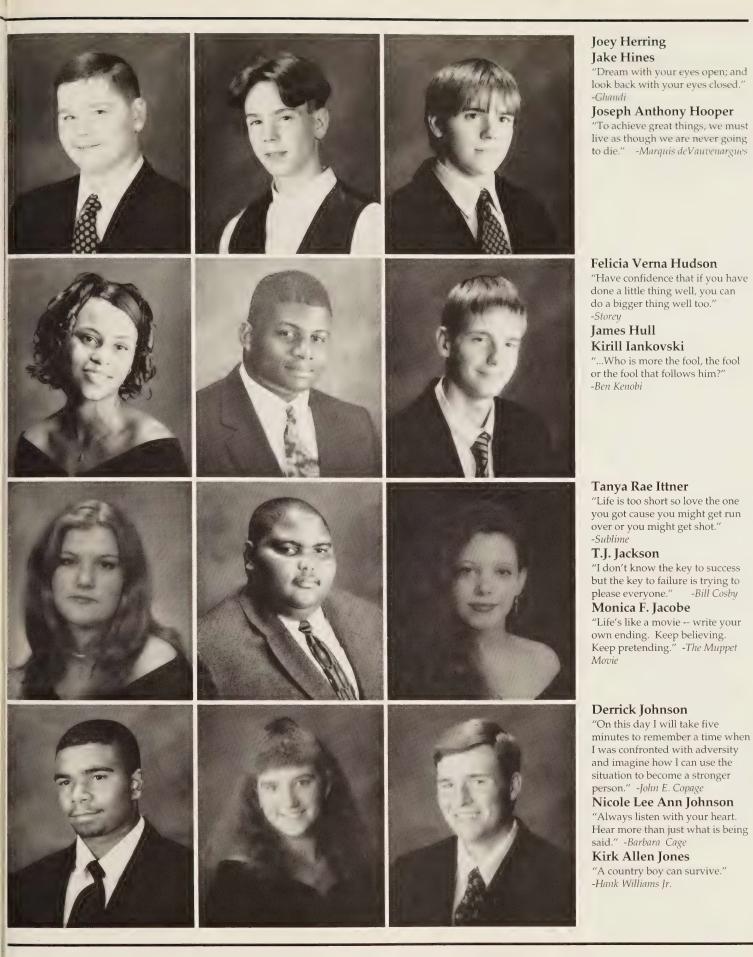






Justin Sweeney hurries into the school filled with supporters of the team after the state championship football game. The team needed the support as they had to endure a horrible rainstorm in order to capture a victory.





Rialand Lammar Jones
"Bye." -Unknown
Sarah Joseph
"Shall we dance and never stop?
Take my hand and stop the clock
from turning over." -Led Zepplin

Cija Christine Kenyon
"Someday we'll find it the
rainbow connection the lovers, the
dreamers, and me." -Jim Hensen



Lisa Anne Kertsos

"You who are on the road, must have a code that you can live by, so, become yourself because the past is just a goodbye." -CSNY

Ryan Whaley Laos

"I count myself and nothing else so happy/ as in a soul remembering my good friends." -William Shakespeare

Star-Shemah Locke

"I had to make my own opportunity... don't sit down and wait for the opportunities to come; you have to get up and make them."

-Madame C.J. Walker

Laura Christine Maniscalco

"Our sweetest songs are those that tell of saddest thought." -Percy Bysshe Shelley

Kipp McDermott

"Once in a while you get shown the light in the strangest of places if you look at it right." -Grateful Dead

Kristen Merchant

"Sometimes the light's all shining on me/ other times I can barely see/ lately it occurs to me/ what a long strange trip it's been." -Grateful Dead

Willie Minter Keena Latrese Parker

"Friends provoked become the bitterest of enemies." -Joseph Jacobs

Trell Parker





















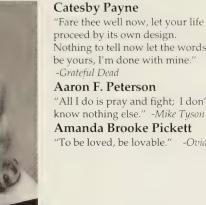


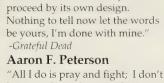












"All I do is pray and fight; I don't know nothing else." -Mike Tyson Amanda Brooke Pickett

"To be loved, be lovable." -Ovid







Laura Anne Pinkerton

"We shall walk with a walk that is measured and slow, and watch where the chalk-white arrows go to the place where the sidewalk ends." -Shel Silverstein

Karie Ann Pisenti "Some headaches are caused by wearing halos too tight." -Graffiti Tyia Poole





Keena Parker shows the crowd her enthusiasm for being chosen as one of the seniors to kick a field goal during halftime. Football games allow students to show off their school spirit, of which we had plenty this year!

Ricardo Edwards cradles the football team's State Championship trophy. Though a knee injury rendered Ricardo unable to compete in the game, the trophy means much to him as he greatly contributed to advancing the team to that level. This year's football team was led by its 21 seniors who will never forget being State Champions.

Leah Nicole Purks

"Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it." -Proverbs

Anthony Reforzo

"We refuse to be, who you wanted us to be, we are what we are, and that's the way it's gonna be." -Bob Marley

LaKisha Rivers







Sarah Hunter Roberts

"Deep inside your heart, begin to believe the daring truth: God doesn't want you to lead a mediocre life." -Anne Ortlund

Katherine Marie Rose

"Every day has been so short, every hour so fleeting, every minute so filled with the life I love, that time for me has fled on too swift a wing." -Aga Khan

DeNae Shentel Samuel "I ain't mad at ya." -Tupac







Afton Brooke Sessions

"We are the music makers and we are the dreamers of dreams."
-Roald Dahl

Shanna Smith Teona Smith







Raylyn Patrice Sophia

"Life may change, but may fly not; hope may vanish, but can die not; truth be veiled, but still it burneth; love repulsed, --- but it returneth."

-Percy B.Shelley
Tanya Lea Stewart

Heritage not hate. Benjamin K. Swann

"In the past we have had a light which flickered, in the present we have a light which flames, and in the future there will be a light which shines over all the land and sea." -Winston Churchill



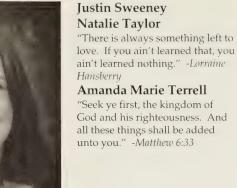


















Jason Thompson Linette Michelle Wagner "The slave thinks he is released from bondage only to find a stronger set of chains." -Trent Reznor Tomeka La'Shae Waller

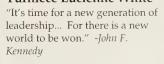






"Freedom is just another word for nothing left to lose." -J. Joplin Kisha Tiala White Through all my trials and tribulations, I still made it on time. **Turniece Lucienne White**

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James Sentell Wilson

"Champions aren't made in gyms. Champions are made from something they have deep inside them - a desire, a dream, a vision." -Muhammad Ali

Laura Leanne Woody

"Ah, good taste! What a dreadful thing! Taste is the enemy of creativeness." -Pablo Picasso

Aisha Woolfolk

It seems as though this day would never get here. But it did- and I did it. I've had so many downs that I knew the law of averages would be in my favor one day.

Most Likely to Succeed

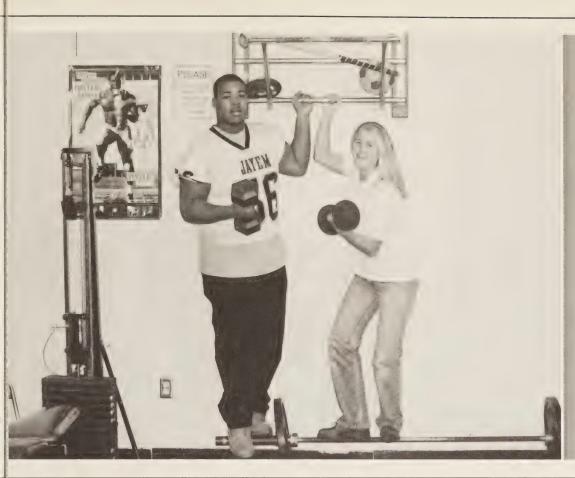
Adam Atwell and Le'Toria Coleman have always known what they wanted out of life. "What is it?" you might ask. "Fame?" "Fortune?" "Love?" Their futureplansincorporate these pieces of success. Adam and Le'Toria havealwaysledtheclass with their saucy personalities. Though their destination is yet unknown, we know that any venture of theirs will be successful.



BIGGEST FLIRT

Cupid's arrows are wasted on Catesby Payne and Ricardo Edwards, as they have no problem finding love. They just turn up the charm and it's all over. Catesby and Ricardo use their good looks and charm to attract other students. Every senior would agree that they are most deserving of their title "biggest flirt."





Most Athletic

Although R.C. Griffin and Jamie Harris go about defeating their opponents in different ways, R.C. with the use of brute force, and Jamie, with style and quickness, the athletic prowess of each is infamous, not only here at James Monroe, but throughout the district, region, and state. R.C and Jamie have left their mark on IM, in discus and hockey, respectively, and both intend to remain physically active through college.



Most Artistic

Doug Farrington and Laura Woody both follow the philosophy of hands-on training. Laura intends to pursue her artistic dreams, while Doug feels that the world is not ready for his masterpiece to be unveiled. Doughascontributed many works of art to the school over the years, and Laura has helped to paint the murals in the cafeteria, the science wing, the art wing, and Maury Stadium.

CLASS CLOWN

Ifyouhaveeverlaughed in a class, it could probably be accredited to the jokes of Rialand Jones and Truniece White, voted the class clowns of the senior class. These humorists are always coming up with new ways to distract a class with their clever jibes. Throughout the year Rialand and Truniece have provided us with high-class entertainment. Thanks to Rialand and Truniece for always allowing us to see the funny side of our years here at JM.



Best Hair

Roger Hall and Karie Pisenti most definitely have homegrown hair; you can't find this on trees! Their morning hair routine is as easy as1-2-3: wash, partially dry, and shake. This type of hair has a mind of its own. The cultivation of their hair has indeed taken them most of their high school careers. It has been said that one lock of their hair is worth astronomical figures.





QUIETEST

Most Jayem students have heard of Sarah Josephand Johnny Paytesyet relatively few have heard from them. They have always had quiet personalities, and they are both firm believers in the age-old addage "actions speak louder than words." Ironically, their quietude has, in this case, brought them into the public eye. Thus far, no one has told them that they are the quietest, so mum's the word!



Loudest

Although some JM students may never have heard of Kisha White and Wade Henderson, theoddsarethatallhave heard from them. Kisha and Wade have never had a problem with a shyness complex. Absences by these two seniors rarely go unnoticed. Kisha and Wade have put their extroverted personalities to good use, performing in the band and on the football field respectively.

BEST Dressed

The two who have to worry least about being harassed by the fashion police are James Wilson and Sharnneice Allen. Both are well known for their display of elegant attire at all times. For these two today's fashion is yesterday's news and tomorrow's fashions have been in their closet for a week. James and Sharnneice have always represented the senior class well with their chic style of dress.



Most Spirited

Often mistaken for yellow jackets, Winn Hammond and Beth Blais can be found buzzing around many Jayem athletic events. With Beth's vocal supportand Winn's team spirit, our sports' teams are sure to be winners. Beth was a captain on the 1996 cheerleading squad, and Winn just uses his name to inspire the Jackets.





Best Smile

Emerging victorious from their fight against plaque and gingivitis, Brandon Edgell and Sarah Chewning have the most charming smiles of the senior class. With a flash of their pearly whites and a twinkle in their eyes, they easily brighten everyone's day. No news yet on whether or not they plan to go into the field of dentistry themselves, but they have both made their contributions to the success of the profession.



FRIENDLIEST

Don'taskRyanLaosand Diana Cannon about grudges or revenge, these are foreign concepts to them. Their open personalities have allowed most students at our school to get to know them well. Ryan and Diana seem to spread cheer and goodwill to all around them. If you are feeling bad, or are in a bad mood these two will gladly and easily cheer you up. World Peace should be no problem for these two.

Know Who's Who

Each year James Monroe's underclassmen change with the addition of a new class of eighth graders, the subtraction of the former seniors, the growth of veteran underclassmen through hours of solemn study, and the changing of each student's social surroundings. The underclassmen represent the progression of the middle school student into the scholar that one becomes on his or her journey to achieve knowledge, as well as the carefree enjoyment of some of the best years of their lives. Being an underclassman here at James Monroe is an experience yet to be equaled.



Tamira Wilson puts her physical education period to good use: She's reading the latest Sports Illustrated.

In the spirit of the ancient Romans, Mary Ann Johnson bears the standard of the Fighting Yellow Jacket in the Homecoming Parade, as a giddy Emily Beattie follows. *Ite Jackets!*







Becca Scruggs has always been known to advocate environmentalism, but most thought that it was beyond her to actually attempt to recycle herself.

The excruciatingly long and strenuous sessions of training have finally paid off. Robert Deaderick's hair follicles are perfectly executing their assigned feat: a spectacular defiance of gravity.



At yet another victorious football game, Tishawn Wood finally manages to repress his exuberant cheering just long enough to accept a compliment on his ever-popular keychain neck accessory.

After seeing Godzilla scoop up Mr. Upperco, Joey Harman stands stunned, hoping not to have the same fate.

Kristin Wright digs through the cracks and crevices in her locker, trying to find that missing Chemistry report for Mr. Lontz.





Matt Agee Crystal Baker Mike Barrett Carlisha Barnett





Monica Bobadilla Pru Bowman Robert Brown Scott Butry









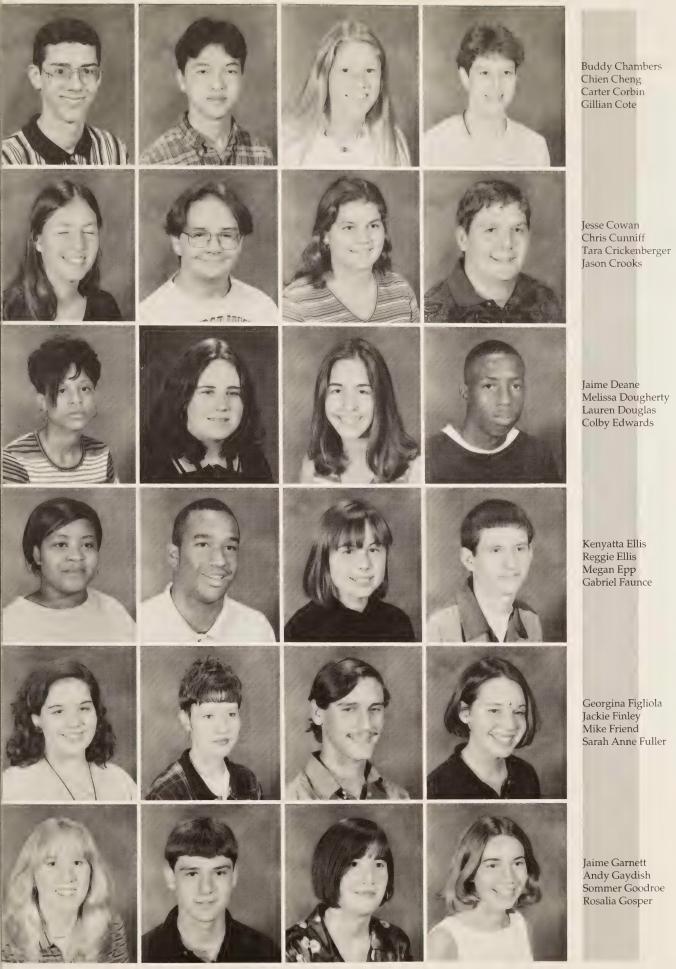












"Got any lipstick?" asks Matt Agee, as he tries to complete his cheerleading outfit before the Powder-Puff football game.

Like all the other football players, Reggie Hankerson and Richard Parker hang out after school in front of the gym and talk with the masses that walk past before heading to yet another long practice.





Stephanie Gray Anthony Green Hunter Green Reggie Hankerson







Joey Harman Tammie Hayden Lewis Henderson Katie Hicks









Ian Hise Melissa Humphrey Jimmy Ibarra William Jackson









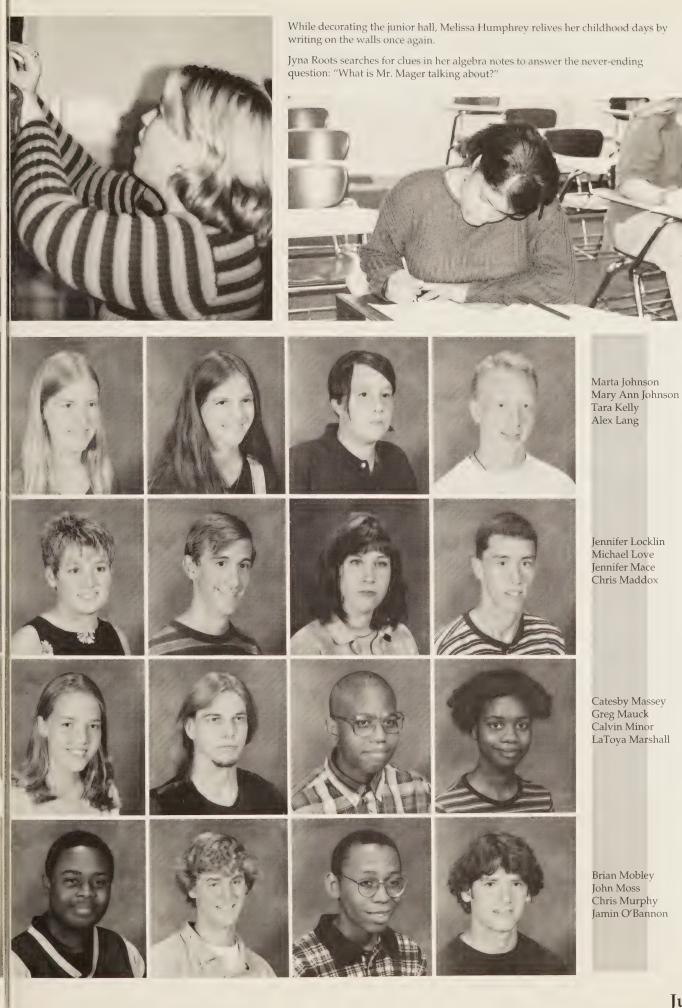












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Kevin Van Lear Seth Vilhauer Eunice Washington Patrick White









Nicole Wollaston Julia Woodfolk Kristin Wright Elizabeth Zirkle



After burning up the dance floor all night, Jess Palmieri decides to entertain the crowd outside.



Mike Love shows the parade watchers what it takes to be a true Latin student... an old bed sheet for a toga and the patented grimace.





Catherine Sacks' foot fetish has stepped into her French class. Here, she explains the process of writing her homework on her foot to Florence Childress, who listens with intensity.

Michael Gorman is eager to begin Mrs. Savia's legendary research paper.

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Stephanie Bellotti Ryan Beverly Derek Britt Sean Brooks







Stanley Brooks Maria Brown Jamie Burch Troy Burke









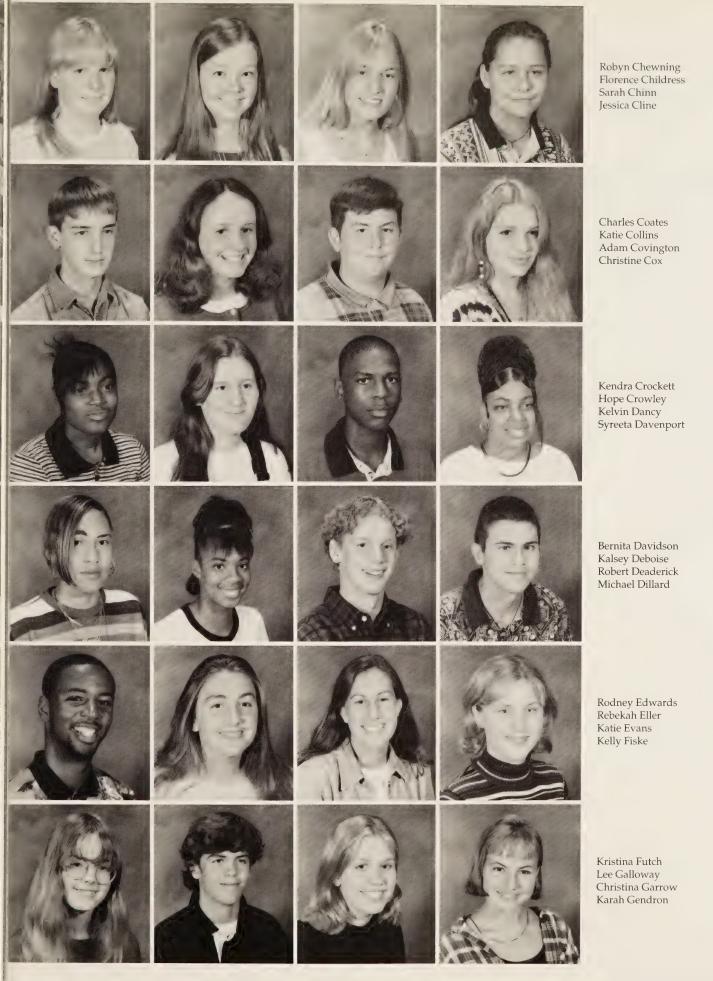












Lisa Willie is obviously in need of excellent concentration; she's attempting to create a harmonic sound by manipulating the motion of a strand of horse hair

Anthony Laserna peers protectively from side to side as the much-coveted answer to the final question appears on his calculator. Anthony does not condone cheating.





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Christina Hardbower Shaun Harper Tracy Hartman Amy Heflin









Allyson Hilliard Janet Hume Chu-Yuan Hwang Elvis Jimenez









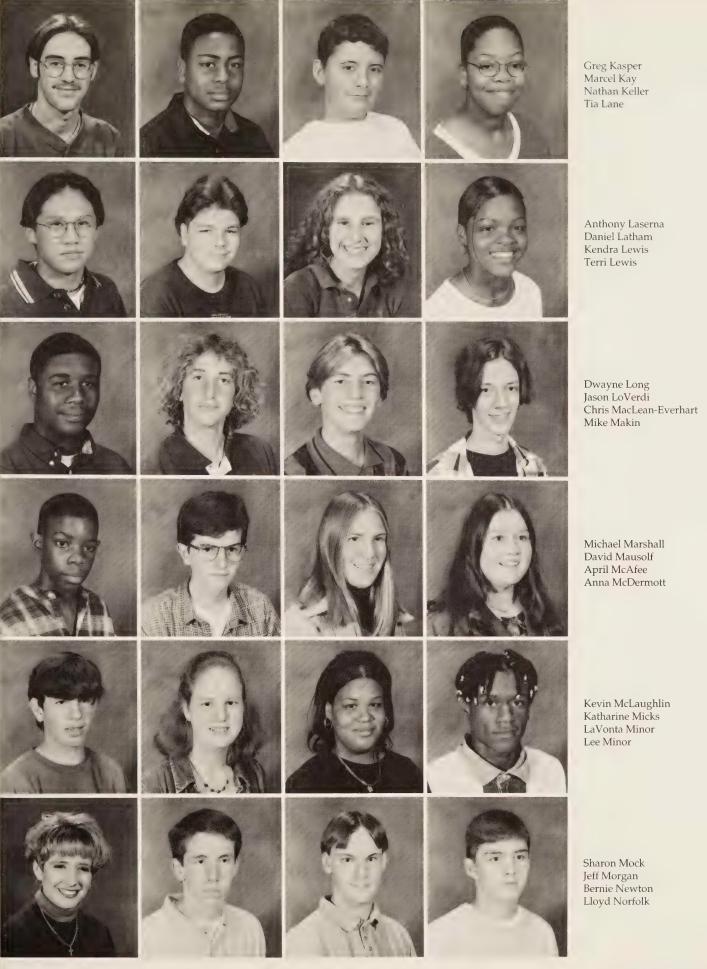




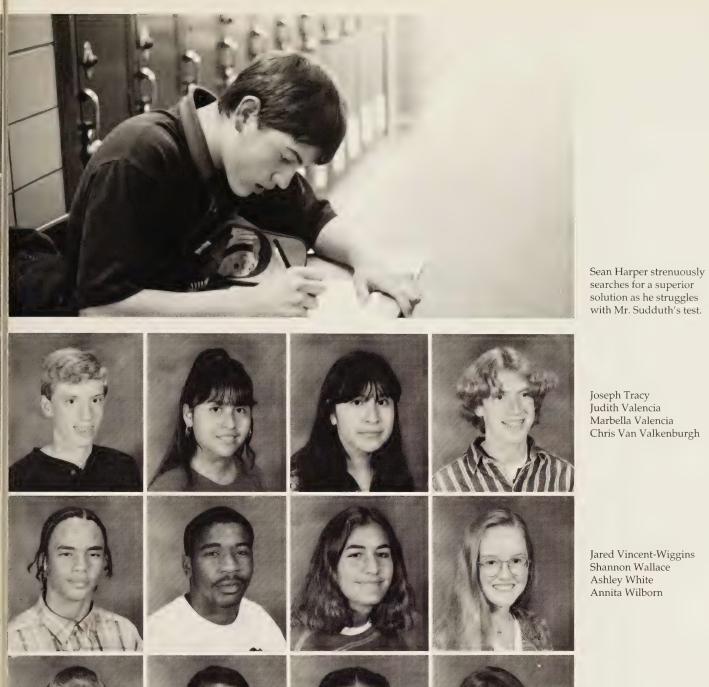








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Jared Vincent-Wiggins Shannon Wallace Ashley White Annita Wilborn







Kelli Williams Tameka Williams Lisa Willie Danielle Wilson



Richard Wright Wendell Wright



More than excited by the ongoing football game, Robbie Wright wonders how many things he could break with his new drumsticks. Scary question!

Sumter Armstrong Breya Banks Scott Barnes Jeff Barrett Rosa Batalla

























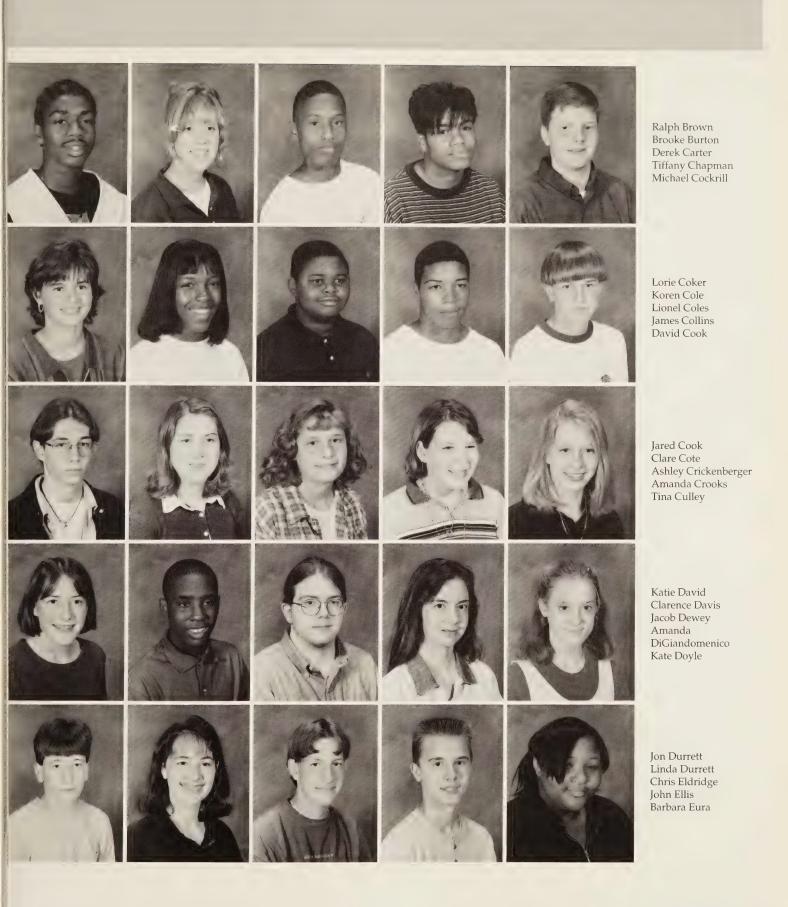




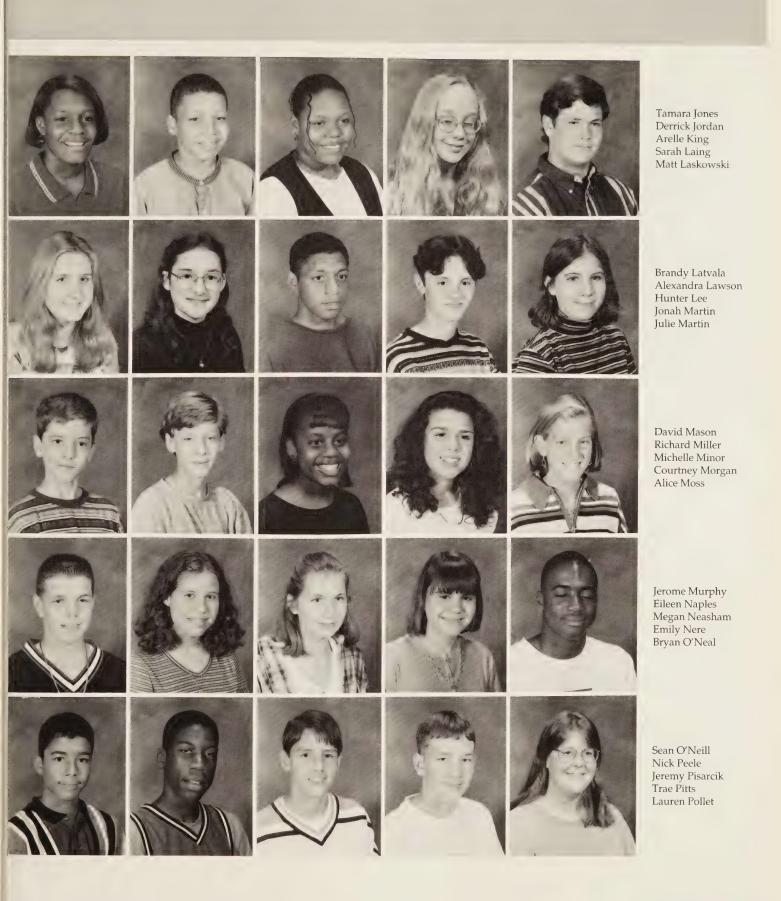








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C.T. Billingsly is obviously astounded by the complexity of the library's new copy machine. Our old machine from the Free-Lance Star broke, giving us the opportunity to buy our own. So many buttons to push!

Mrs. Young's freshman english class, noticing their teacher's presence, pretends to be happy, despite the fact they are in a room with no view.























Charmaine Wallace Tiffany Wash Travis Washington Krystle White Veronica White







Justin Wilson Paul Woody Robbie Wright

Jess Pierson and Laura Minniear scout Sumter Armstrong's locker in search of antiques and books. You never know what lurks in the lockers of freshmen.

Antonia Perrin summons the aid of higher powers as he awaits the verdict of Mr. Upperco.





Sarah Anderson Travis Armstead Steven Baker T.J. Balderson Andrea Banks Keenan Barner Devin Baskin

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Jerome Crawford Tiemeyer Crawford Elizabeth Deadrick Jeromy Deane Matthew Dodson Daniel Dormer Amy Duggins





Laury Ruding, Garnet Straley, and Monika Mohs swiftly shuffle alongside the parade to the outdoor pep rally. The parade was the only experience shared by both the eighth graders and the seniors for the first time.



Christina Elmore Amber Farmer Raynard Fox Moses Garcia Elliot Gardner Julie Gardner Brandon Garnett

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David Hayes Alexander Haynie Elizabeth Hicks Tara Hirshell Christal Holmes Hunter Hughes Adam Janney

Roscoe Johnson Monet Keeve Angela Lewis Amber Likins Amanda Lovett Brandon Lucas Jennifer Major

Liz Makin Michael Maniscalco Harper Massey Jane McAfee Ryan McAuley James McGinniss Colleen McGrail



Akira Conway must know what she is doing, or at least Sharletta Richardson, Shnia Washington, and Brandy Wright hope so.

Paula McNairn Laura Minniear Monika Mohs Sara Mooney Chaz Moore Katy Moore Philip Morrow

Robert Murphy Jessica Newton Mary Oaks Justin O'Bannon Maria Parker Marquita Parker Nicole Parker

Antonia Perrin Tameka Peters Jessica Pierson Mary Powell Anthony Pratt Brandon Pritchett Jane Pryor

Berenice Quinto Shakeria Reid Sharletta Richardson Anthony Rigg Millicent Roane Latricia Robinson David Ross

Laury Ruding Cortney Seanor Stephen Sexton Alice Sharp Maggie Sheffield Douglas Shepherd Meredith Sittmann





Jeff White, in his first year at Jayem, seems to take the outrageous actions of the upperclassmen at homecoming in stride.

Tonia Turner carefully weighs iron fillings in her science class so she can give the lab results to Uncle Ike. She better do a good job...or else.





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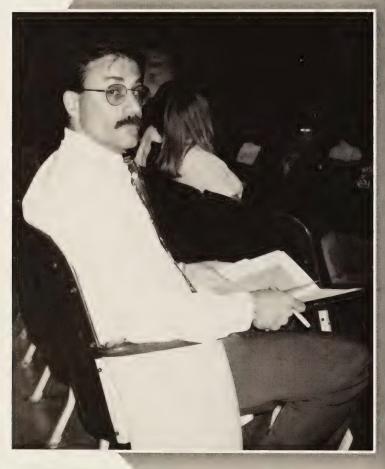
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KNOW THE ROPES

This section of the yearbook serves as an annual tribute to the extremely experienced and knowledgeable group that makes up our faculty. This recognition of their service is all too rare. The faculty of our school, in effect, harnesses the world and brings it well within the students' reach. This fact is one that should not be disregarded or overlooked. Teachers have the ability to single-handedly change a student's life by their positive influence and superior guidance. With this job, our mentors willingly accept a huge responsibility and often don't receive the recognition they justly deserve. The faculty holds one of today's most important occupations, indirectly molding the world of tomorrow through their conveyance of knowledge today. We salute the faculty of James Monroe for their dedication and committment.



Mr. Upperco, our faithful leader, would even give up watching <u>Don Juan</u> <u>DeMarco</u> to support James Monroe students. On this particular night, he ventured out into the world of DECA-inductions.

Mrs. Cunningham always has a pleasant smile for students between periods in the hallway. As her look of satisfaction would imply, she still takes pleasure in her work.







Mr. Cralle can't hide his pleasure of having two wives on twin day; both Mrs. Cralle and Mrs. Merrill are forced to share. Don't tell Sammy!

The frolicsome side of Mr. Thomas is allowed to shine boldly through his impish grin and perky smiley-face tie.



Mr. Lontz is seen, once again, tooting his own horn in support of James Monroe!

When Ms. St. Dennis excitedly discusses hurricanes, it really brings out the beast in her.

This fantastic fellowship of faculty may seem foolish dressed in their gypsy-like garb, but 'tis a long lasting Halloween tradition to clothe oneself in costume. Our office personnel show their holiday spirit each year as they dress in sync.



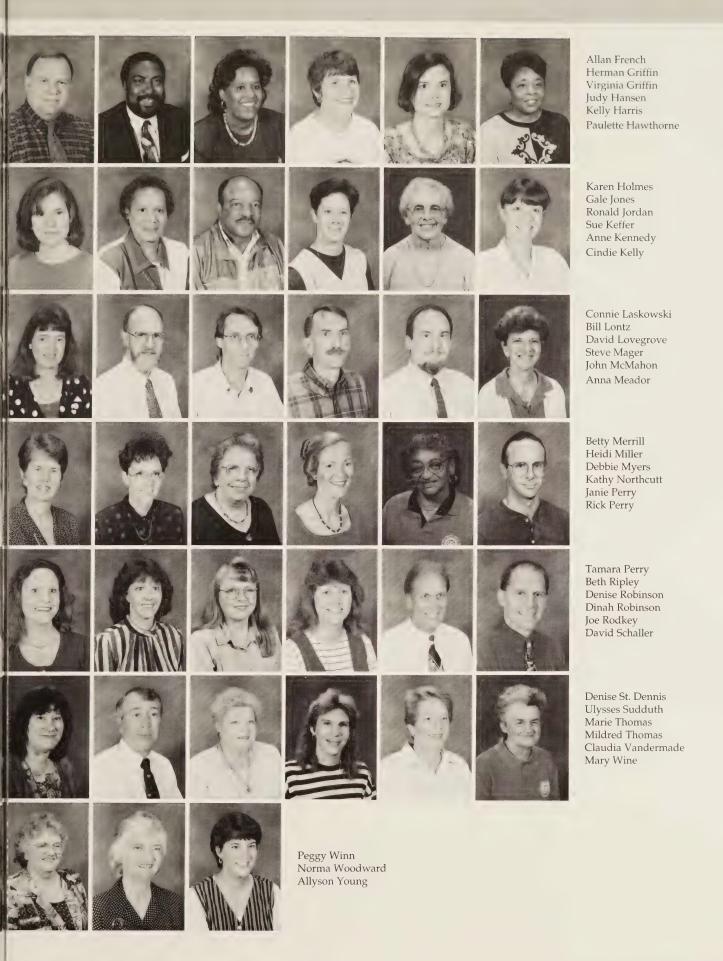


James Bailey Bob Blackburn Deborah Blankenship Rhonda Branham Eileen Brennan Harriet Burch

Cindy Byrum Bob Calloway Bill Carter S. J. Cordell-Robinson George Cralle Lou Cralle

Mary Crismon Jessica Cunningham Jewell Cunningham Doris Darden Mildred Donohue Karen Fowler





Know What It Takes

This year has been full of the fun and the unusual. Fun and unusual in that JM has brought to life many exciting events. For instance, the Homecoming Parade was brought back from the days of old, and the hilarious Faculty Follies were again performed. Guest speakers, the senior play, and other extraordinary programs were employed to increase the fun and uniquity of the year. This year two ex-football players, who were motivational speakers, came to talk to the student body, along with an author and a multimedia presentation on the dangers of drinking and driving. Special events break up the monotony of the school day and they enhance us culturally, mentally, and spiritually.

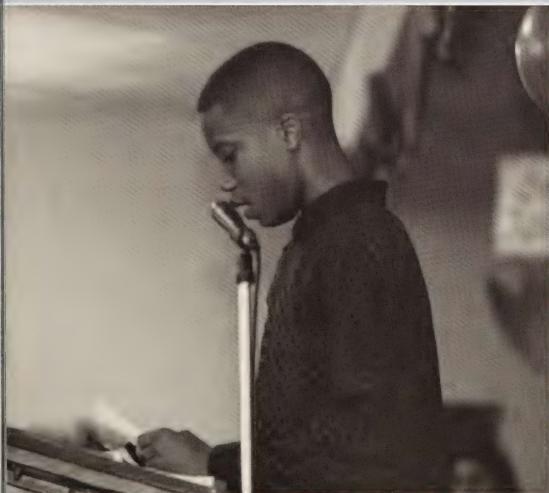


For the second straight year, Mr. Blackburn has silenced any Elvis skeptics with his rivettingly life-like performance of "C.C. Rider" in the hilarious faculty follies.

Sarah Chinn and Kendra Lewis share a moment of mirth in the wonderfully festive annual celebration of Mardi Gras.







While the Petersons' infamous orange Volvo has sometimes been known to fly, rarely before has it had eyes, wings, and a stinger. Here, Aaron Peterson, Reynolds Blankenship, Mr. Peterson, Eric Carbaugh, and Roger Hall bask in the glory of their parade-prompted metamorphosis.

Sean Jones makes the most of the African-American Read-In Chain as he shares some of his favorite related selections.

When You Know the Notes...

The 1997 senior play, *The Sound of Music*, was a much anticipated event by not only seniors, but the entire school. However, for the seniors the play marks a memorable occasion. The play allows seniors to enjoy each other's company and reflect on times spent together over the years of schooling. *The Sound of Music* seemed a perfect choice of musicals for this year's senior class, for they possessed an abundance of talent.

The Sound of Music is based upon the Von Trapp family and Maria, a nun in training, played by Elizabeth Blais. The stern captain, who falls in love with Maria, was played by Adam Atwell. The captain's energetic children, who tried to be matchmakers, were played by Susana Bobadilla (Liesl), Eric Carbaugh (Friedrich), Meredith Beattie (Louisa), Andrew Bernstein (Kurt), Sarah Chewning (Marta), Afton Sessions (Brigitta), and Piper Brock and Kristina Abel (Gretl). The remainder of the class served as nuns, neighbors, and Nazis. After weeks of hard work, the senior play was a super performance.

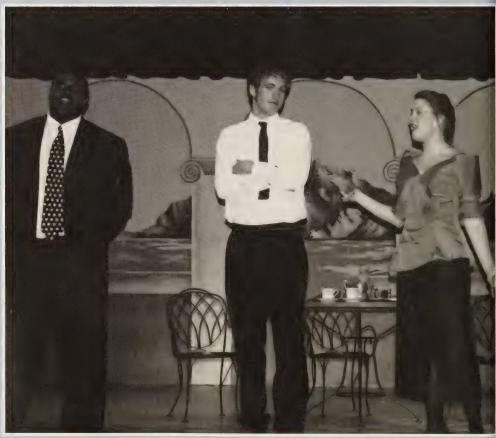


Playing the Mother Abbess, Sarah Joseph opens the senior play singing a Latin chant. Sarah is an experienced member of the Monroe Singers and plans to continue her singing career.

Even though nuns are said to have everlasting patience, these nuns find the young Maria "not an asset to the abbey".

Andre Cattlett as Max, and Sarah Roberts as Elsa try to convince Captain Von Trapp that he must view the impending invasion realistically.











With tears in the eye and love in the air, the cast presents Mrs. Perry and Ms. Carr with the customary flowers and autographed poster.

Even Maria is scared by the thunder and lightning, but it is her duty as governess to console the children. To cheer them up, she teaches them how to yodel.

Escaping from the abbey, Maria enjoys the solitude of singing in the hills. In her portrayal as Maria, Beth Blais used her vocal talent to make the play a success.

Know More Than One Act



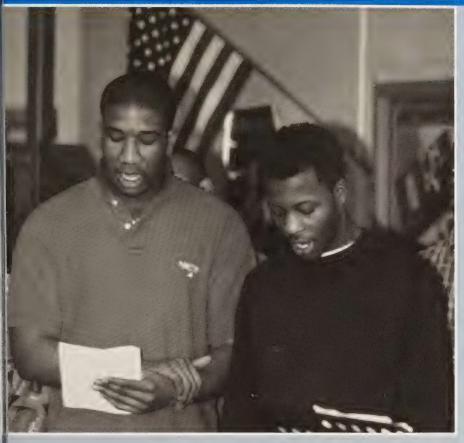
This fall four very talented Jayem thespians worked hard under the direction of Mrs. Perry to put on "Date", this year's One Act Play. The theme of "Date" centers around a family's relationship with their grandmother, played by Cija Kenyon. Much of the play focuses on a teenager, Kendra Lewis, and her relationship with her grandmother. Jonah Martin played the role of the boyfriend and Georgina Figliola acted as the mother. The storyline focuses on the family's refusal to accept and love the grandmother. The cast worked many long hours perfecting their roles for the district competition in October.

Herbie Vove (Jonah Martin), Grandmother Lily (Cija Kenyon), and Violet (Kendra Lewis) get prepped up for the "date." Cija asks the pre-date twenty questions about boyfriend, Jonah, concerning his intentions for taking Kendra out.

Grandmother Lily is thought by her family, including Georgina Figliola, who played the mother, to be insane. The Grandmother is taken for granted by the rest of the family until the very end when they begin to appreciate her once more.

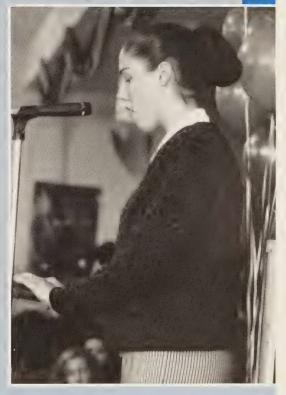


Know Your Heritage



The sixth annual African-American Read-In Chain convened February 3, 1997 in the James Monroe library. Over 1,100 students, teachers, and guests took part in our sixth read-in chain. This year we were joined by four very special guests. They were Ms. Sarah Gibbs, a retired teacher from Caroline County Public Schools, Mr. Harry T. Wilson, a vibrophone specialist, Johnny P. Johnson, a retired art teacher from Jayem and a human relations specialist, and Gaye T. Adegbalola, a member of the blues group "Saffire". At this year's Read-In Chain, the students and guests put on many great performances and proudly saluted several great African-American authors.





Elizabeth Zirkle seizes the opportunity to share her appreciation of African-American heritage, as did many people who felt inspired by this unifying celebration.

McKinley Battle and Carlos McClain, two prominent members of the men's chorus, serenade the audience of this year's Read-In-Chain.

Harry T. Wilson, an extremely talented vibrophone player, performs for all the students in the spirit of Lynell Hampton, the King of the Vibes.

Know the Beat



Feel the beat of the drums...here come the masses of marching people as the parade begins. For the first time in a decade, the student body and the faculty of James Monroe culminated Homecoming week by marching down Washington Avenue to Maury Stadium. Any club, organization, or random group could enter a float in the parade for the minimal charge of \$5.00. The SCA sponsored the rebirth of this celebration, and deservedly won the float competition. Additionally, students who were elected to the Homecoming Court were driven to the stadium, riding in the back of convertibles. Ninth grader Justin Wilson had much to say about this exciting event, "It lifted our school spirit and gave us more confidence to win the Homecoming game." Everyone will always remember the day the parade came back.

The JM Homecoming Parade is jubilantly reincarnated after ten long

Former captains George Coghill and Joby Coakley are chauffeured by Mrs. Holmes along the parade route. All the past football captains were invited to join in all the Homecoming festivities and were honored at the outdoor pep rally.



Know the Faculty Foolies





Teachers singing, dancing, and running around making fools of themselves; who could ask for anything more? The Faculty Follies, sponsored by the Monroe Singers, was a big event again this year. The event, started last year to help raise money for their trip to Wales, was even bigger and better than before. For Mr. Schaller, his singing act required no practice prior to the performance, since he was previously employed as a singing waiter. Teachers from several city schools pooled their singing talents along with their love of music and formed a gospel group that gave an outstanding performance. Elvis even made an appearance, courtesy of Mr. Blackburn. Students appreciated seeing their teachers in a different light.



Mrs. Ely recited her now well-known, original poem entitled "The Prize." This is the same poem many students had the privilege of hearing at the African-American Read-In Chain in February.

Wesley Hockaday, Diana Cannon, Mr. Stout, and Mr. Wilkinson get down singing the "JM Blues," while substitute teacher Ms. Bean plays the guitar. This song was composed by many choral students one day while Ms. Bean was substituting for Ms. Carr.

Mrs. Miller, Ms. Fowler, and Mrs. Robinson were back-up singers to Mrs. Young in "Leader of the Pack." Mr. Williams was the bad-boy leader of the pack, and Mrs. Young had to mournfully watch his demise after their break-up.

In the Know

Of or pertaining to school or college...academics according to Webster. Of or pertaining to work or pressure...academics according to students. The heart of school revolves around academics and the acquisition of knowledge. English, math, science, social studies, physical education, foreign languages, and electives are all individual parts that piece together to form a healthy, well-rounded student. Academics is just a part of school, but it is by far the most important. It provides many challenges, structure for our lives, and intellectual stimulation, which all combine to make us informed and productive students.



Since all else has now officially failed, Mychal Thompson resolves to attempt to stare his defiant computer into acquiescence.

The gas leak, caused by construction workers on nearby Route 1, provided time for students, such as Sonia Portillo, to catch up on their work before they were sent home.







Kisha White asks Mr. Rodkey to explain the finer points of political ethics, which seems to be a complicated matter in U.S. Government.

A poised Mr. Cralle assumes the teaching position to offer assistance to Katie Hicks about the confusing TI-82 calculators, as Mandy Pickett takes a different approach to her equally absurd answer.

Know When To Panic

Many people use studying each night to prepare themselves for the next day's rigorous challenges. Some are seen before school, class, or during lunch attempting to quickly cram enough information to do well on their upcoming quiz or test. They walk down the hall, book in hand, fearing the moment when they must part with their much-loved study guide and face the awaiting examination.

Studying and stress are aspects of a student's life which some would like to avoid, but most are unable to do it. Each person goes about studying in a way which is unique to that individual. The need for extensive studying brings about stress, which is evident in the eyes and the frantic expressions of students. Nervous habits are formed and students develop unusual ways to cope. Stress sometimes overshadows the pleasant high school experience because it distracts students and makes life more difficult. Nevertheless, severe stress and strenuous study sessions eventually pay off, in the form of success and satisfaction.



The idea of homework is so overwhelming to Laura Maniscalco that she succumbs to a quick power-nap before she writes the assignment down.

Exam week takes an obvious toll on everyone...even junior Anthony Ash. After he finally finds a quiet spot in the hall, he desperately tries to study for his first period exam.



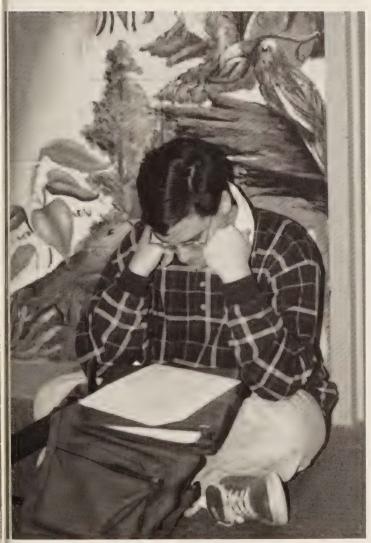
What do you do to relieve stress?

"I turn out all of my lights, climb into my bed underneath my fleece blanket, and sleep for hours. Then, I wake up, roll over, and sleep some more." -Marcel Kay



It is the habit of seniors Raylyn Sophia and Leah Purks to study in the mornings before school starts. Senioritis strikes again!







Group studying has its advantages, especially the period before a big test. For sophomores Katie Evans, Katie Collins, and Troy Burke this is one of those times.

Tim Gajewski gets lost in the jungles of biology while he reviews for his exam. When he steps into the classroom, hopefully he will find his way.



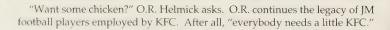
What is the hardest thing about having a job?

"Getting there on time when I have to go from school, change my clothes, and walk sometimes."

-Pru Bowman







Junior Tim Jacques explains the advantages of rolling luggage to some customers in American Tourister Outlet.

Need to add a little something to your outfit? Let Teona Smith accessorize your wardrobe at Afterthoughts in the mall.



Know How to Work It



Many students at JM have decided that the hustle and bustle of school life just isn't enough for them. To remedy this problem of routine, these students get jobs. The Business department helps students secure employment by making the initial contacts and by preparing them for interviews. Yet a part-time job, like any other, requires responsibility. Students must juggle school work, homework, and any extracurricular activities in addition to their jobs. Many students enjoy the challenge of this balancing act.

A job not only adds spice to life, but it also provides students with a dose of the skills used in the real world. A job gives students ideas based on experience for choosing a career later in life. Sophomore James Smith says he likes working because, "I get good experiences and references and I also like meeting people." Having a job not only makes you feel grown up but it is beneficial to your character, independence, and wallet.



The gateway to the "Real World"-- business and typing classses. Freshman Tamara Jones gets an early start on the road to jobhood with keyboarding.

Shrimp scampi, shrimp kabobs, shrimp gumbo... Felicia Hudson serves up the shrimp of your choice at Captain D's.

Know What Projects

A chance to let the creative juices flow...an easy way to bring up your grade in a subject...an opportunity to expand your horizons by doing something out of the ordinary... projects. In the minds of most, projects are an aspect of school that breaks up the monotony and provides exciting moments. The realm of projects is great and includes everything from science experiments to independent studies, which give students a chance to explore their personal interests. Some projects, such as Mrs. Savia's well-known Idylls of the King assignment, require students to work together and cooperate, acquiring "people skills" they may use later in life. Frequently, science courses incorporate projects and labs into their curriculum as a way to experience what they are learning. Everyone, at some time or another, must do a research paper or project, which enables them to become an expert on a certain subject, event, or in an area. In other assignments, students may perform scenes from a work of literature as part of their presentations. "Projects provide a way to express my creativity, especially when you get to draw pictures," said Katie Evans, a sophomore. Projects are a new method for students to "explore their inner light", in the words of the loquatious John Moss, and are enjoyed by the majority of the student body.



Harry Dougherty and Mr. Schaller push Betsy Harris and Sarah Jacob through the hall, timing how long it takes the black ball to reach the front of the cart where Kevin Bingley stops it. This experiment tests the frame of reference and the laws of motion, which are primary parts of physics.

Mary Summers chose to do baseball for Mrs. Young's annual 1920's project, with her partner Tara Crickenberger. Tara was a young Lou Gehrig and asked Mary, a fortune teller, to predict the future of baseball in the 1920's.



What was your favorite project and why?

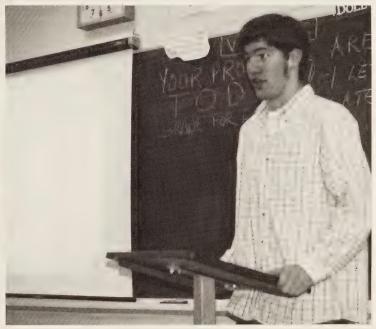
"My favorite project was a candle holder that we built. It helps me see what we can do if we try and work hard. And, it's good for when the lights go out."

-Tony Fairchild









Senator Atwell persuades his fellow senators to pass a bill to provide all working Americans five weeks of vacation time per year. This A.P. Government mock Senate enabled students to understand how our Congress is run today.

Yuck! Stay away from this picture or you might catch a cold! Actually, these are just Biology students showing off their homemade viruses. These tangible viruses were constructed from such items as toilet paper rolls and curling rods.

Lauren Pollet flashes a big 'lobster smile' as she displays her geometry project. The purpose of the project was to show different examples of proportion. "It was really fun reliving those old crayon days!" said Lauren.

Know Your Electives

What do Christmas carols, the Kennedy Center, wood, basketball, crayons, and newspapers all have in common? They all involve electives. A part of each student's day is devoted to these courses which prepare students for jobs and also help them excel in their special interests.

The Monroe Singers and the other choral classes develop their voices by training daily which helps in public speaking or future singing careers. Our choral classes caroled through JM's halls at Christmas time, entertained the students at Hugh Mercer and Walker-Grant, and added a performing visit to Wales to their repertoire. Our Drama department, led by Mrs. Perry, competed in the One-Act Festival and helped to produce the annual senior play. Actors' careers all start in high school drama, and JM is the home of several.

Our foreign language classes are always busy learning new vocabulary, planning class trips, or experiencing a gastronomical delight. Our many almost-bi-lingual students also participate in various language competitions locally and at the state level. (continued on page 85)



Ata-Ul-Hafeez puzzles over a worksheet on the affects of alcohol. Remember one shot of whiskey = one glass of wine = one beer.

Sumter Armstrong is beautified by an anonymous hand in her Drama I class. An essential part of drama is played behind the curtain with the use of costumes and make-up.



If you could chose any elective JM should offer, what and why?

"Ithink that JM should offer roller hockey in the auxiliary gym in the afternoons. It would be a good time to hang out with my friends." - Adam Janney



The Monroe Singers kick off the first pep rally held at Maury in a decade, with the "Star-Spangled Banner." As the highest level of the JM choral department, they perform in various concerts throughout the year, which included a tour of Wales in the spring.







Ian Hise investigates the mysteries of Desktop Publishing through Computing Systems. With Desktop Publishing, Ian learns how to produce informational pamphlets, scan pictures onto the screen, and design invitations.

Chu-Yan Hwang and Lauren Pollet string their hearts out in practice as they prepare once again to assist the seniors in the much anticipated senior play, *The Sound of Music*.



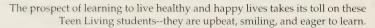
What are the advantages of electives and how do they help you?

Electives expand our knowledge of culture, and they give those who are not academically inclined a chance to show their abilities.

- Wesley Hockaday







Jason LoVerdi, Jared Wiggins, and Derek Britt allow their Christmas spirit to flow through their pastels and onto the wall. During the Christmas season, Mrs. Burch allows her class to be a creative outlet for her students, but Spanish is never forgotten.

Jess Palmieri shows that there are plenty of good things about taking art.



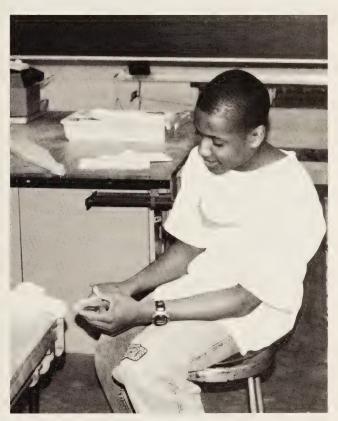


(from page 82)

Need some bookshelves or a house designed and built? Students have a choice of either Cabinetmaking or Carpentry, both taught by Mr. Young. Students also have access to courses in the field of engineering with Communications Technology, Technical Drawing, and Computing Systems.

Did Leonardo DaVinci go to J.M.? Maybe not, but our art students could give him a run for his money. You can spot a J.M. art student by the crayons in their pockets, charcoal on their faces, and their constant drawing on the board. Drawing and painting are not as easy as they look. Take art and you'll see.

Students also have room to excel in our P.E. classes, as well as learning important first aid in health for when practice is a little too hard. Two Journalism courses, Spotlight and yearbook, are also available to students, which help them develop writing skills, layout design, and shows them the inside track of a business. So which elective are you signing up for next year?



In Carpentry/Cabinet Making I, Darek Carter sands the rough edges off of this piece of wood. That's pretty smooth.

An issue of the <u>Spotlight</u>, under their new advisor Mr. Perry, is published every two months. In this issue, Sean Garnett and Kevin Bingley read about the State Championship football game with rapt attention.

Know Free Time

Clubs offer students yet another method of furthering the knowledge they acquire in school. Many types of clubs are beneficial to students in different ways. While language clubs offer a unique way to influence its members culturally, clubs such as the Key Club encourage charitability, while still others stress religious and political views. Students use these club gatherings as another time to socialize and as a break from work between school and evening study sessions. Most importantly, clubs help students of a common interest assemble to exchange ideas, and create friendships. Some of our clubs offer added advantages making skills available that will, hopefully, later in life, become necessities. These are the clubs that give students exposure to real life work environments so that they will feel comfortable in their workplaces.

The vast and interesting network of clubs that is made available to the students adds another dimension to the school's offerings. Rather than coming to the building for seven hours each day on a rigid agenda, students remain long after the required time participating in activities that increase their enjoyment and enthusiasm about the high school experience.



At a meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Tammy Harris, Sumter Armstrong, Alice Moss, and Lorie Coker unite to bulk up on carbohydrates.

Ben Swann recovers from the formidable trial of donating his blood at the National Honor Society's annual blood drive with the help of some oreos, Pepsi, and a little break from class. Each year the NHS sponsors a blood drive with the American Red Cross to encourage students who normally aren't given the opportunity to give blood.







The women of the Monroe Singers use their voices to help celebrate the dedication ceremony of the Irish Brigade monument. This is only the second monument dedicated to that Brigade in the nation. The other is located in Gettysburg, PA.

Leah Purks, the band's drum major, and Mr. Ron Jordan, the band's director, lead the marching band in the playing of our national anthem.

Know Your Language



Latin club consuls, Tammy Harris and Sarah Chewning, ride on an authentic chariot along-side their majestic sponsor, Mrs. Merrill. The Latin club went to great lengths to find an authentic Roman chariot for the Homecoming Parade.

Elvis Jiminez, a Spanish club member, was one of two students from the Fredericksburg area selected to attend the National Hispanic Awards ceremony held at the Capitol Center in Washington, D.C. Pleased and proud, Elvis poses with celebrity Henry Cisneros.





German club: Row 1: V. Cherry, J. McAfee, L. Wagner, S. Bellotti; Row 2: M. Humphrey, J. Cline, B. Scruggs, L. Ruding; Row 3: K. Pritchett, Mrs. Kelly, A. McAfee; Row 4: C. Sacks, K. Cannon, T. Wissel, H. Crowley, C. Murphy



French club: Row 1: A. Crickenberger, M. Bobadilla, K. Collins, A. Moss, L. Coker, K. Ingalls, A. White; Row 2: A. Wilborn, F. Childress, M. Helton, S. Harris, L. Ruding, A. McAfee, B. Batalla, J. Strafer, J. Moss; Row 3: D. Cannon, T. Harris, L. Pinkerton, M. Beattie, K. Gratz, S. Bellotti, K. Jefferson, C. Corbin; Row 4: C. Sacks, L. Galloway, B. Harris, L. Kertsos, S. Bobadilla, M. Epp, M. Barrett, K. Van Lear, A. Peterson; Row 5: K. Cannon, L. Maniscalco, P. Bowman, E. Zirkle, M. Jacobe, J. Pryor, T. Hirshell, A. King; Row 6: S. Vilhauer, K. Hicks, L. Ross, T. White, E. Blais, A. Hilliard, K. Catlett, J. Woodfolk, J. Ibarra



Members of the German club attempt to cloak their nefarious activities with this hand-crafted banner. Unfortunately, it seems as if Thomas Wissel has outflanked their defenses.

A feast! A feast! The French club holiday party is always a big hit. For the past twenty-five years, French students have hosted a Christmas celebration inviting all faculty members. As Madame Hansen would say, "Your dish is your ticket!" This is only one of the many activities the French club sponsors. Bon Appetit!





Spanish club: Row 1: J. Hogue, E. Washington, A. Wilborn, K. Micks, T. Hartman, S. Joseph, S. Fuller, A. McDermott, B. Newton, T. Hayden, T. Jones, M. Brown; Row 2: C. Eldridge, J. LoVerdi, E. Vandermade, S. Barron, K. Pisenti, B. Douglas, H. Crowley, K. Futch, R. Batalla, M. Love, R. Brown; Row 3: K. Terry, C. VanValkenburgh, D. Pierson, K. McLaughlin, S. Roberts, A. Bernstein, B. O'Neal, T. Jones, F. Smith, M. Thompson, S. Chinn, D. Wilson, D. Rodkey, A. Karnas; Row4: T. Burke, J. Starling, A. Graves, K. Szymczak, R. Gosper, L. Douglas, R. Laos, J. Palmieri, M. Bobadilla, J. Ellis, J. White, K. Lewis, K. Evans, J. Pierson, L. Cowles; Row5: D. Green, C. Chinn, J. Erkert, K. Bingley, P. White, L. Woody, J. Barrett, K. Hayden, C. Holmes, H. Olsen, J. Ibarra, J. Moss, J. Snyder, K. Thorsted; Row 6: J. Ross, R. Wassem, S. Brooks, M. Gorman, J. Burch, M. Summers, L. Ross, R. Blankenship, R. Hall, J. Hooper, J. Thompson, E. Carbaugh, J. O'Bannon, B. Chambers, S. Brooks



Latin club: Row 1: A. Carter, T. Harris, S. Chewning, R. Wright; Row 2: J. Gibson, A. Duggins, A. Green, E. Deaderick, K. Szymczak, A. Rycroft, M. Johnson, E. Innocent, C. Massey, S. Jacob, S. Chinn, K. Gratz, E. Beattie, L. Pollet, S. Jett; Row 3: M. Makin, L. Minnear, S. Carnohan, C. McGrail, C. Cheng, J. Snyder, J. Palmieri, J. Roberson, A. Blosser, B. Burton, C. Cote, J. Tracy; Row 4: L. Ruding, J. McGinnis, S. Sexton, H. Massey, K. Stokes, M. Sittman, M. Johnson, H. Thompson, W. Hockaday, S. Armstrong, C. VanValkenburgh, A. Lawson; Row 5: E. Hicks, J. Cowan, D. Hayes, A. Janney, S. Beddoe, S. Bellotti, K. Collins, R. Deaderick, K. Evans, M. Love; Row 6: J. Stone, A. DiGiandomenico, E. Jacob P. Ambuel, C. Calloway, C. Hwang, N. Johnson, K. David

The James Farmer Scholars, under the direction of Mrs. Griffin, have been a longstanding club at JM, promoting academic excellence. The group is named for famous Civil Rights activist James Farmer, who still teaches at MWC where the scholars receive academic training on Saturdays during the year.

Mike Rose sorts Ghost Grams for the Key Club's annual Halloween fundraiser.

The Key Club is a highly visible, service-based organization that works to help
the community.





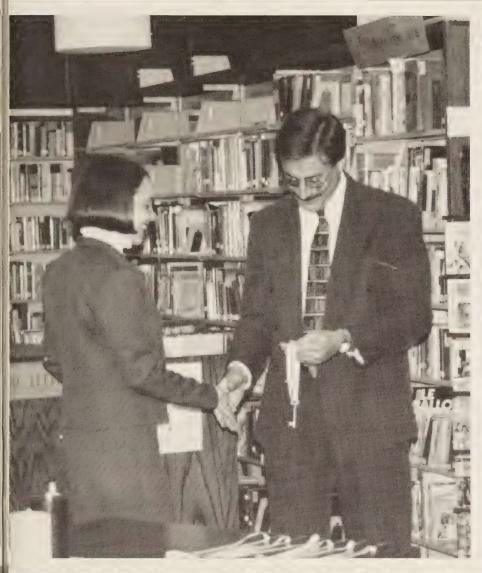


James Farmers Scholars: Row 1: A. Catlett, J. Wilson, M. Kay, R. Smith; Row 2: A. King, M. Minor, M. Keeve, T. Revnolds, K. Catlett, E. Samuel, D. Samuel, S. Gray, L. Coleman, F. Hudson; Row 3: C. Holmes, N. Parker, T. Peters, R. Starks, R. Hankerson, E. Washington, L. Brown, N. Ritter, C. White; Row 4: I. Wash, R. Johnson, D. Johnson, B. O'Neal, C. Barnett, L. Minor, F. Smith; Row 5: B. Hawkins, C. Moore, J. Jones.



National Junior Honor Society: Row 1: E. Vandermade, L. Pollet, S. Beddoe, S. Brooks, R. Brintley, G. Straley, S. Anderson; Row 2: A. Lawson, S. Jett, A. Blosser, S. Harris, C. Holmes, J. Pierson, C. Turpen; Row 3: K. Stokes, J. McGuinness, R. Wright, S. Brooks, D. Hayes, R. McGuiley, M. Dodson; Row 4: A. Green, M. Sittmann, B. Strofer, E. Deaderick, L. Cowles, S. Carnohan, C. McGrail, A. Duggins; Row 5: A. Mooney, J. Gibson, L. Ruding, J. Pryor, H. Massey

Know the Keys to Success





Sarah Beddoe, Emily Vandermade, and Sara Jett, all members of the NJHS, pitch in to get Christmas presents wrapped for needy families. Each Christmas, the NJHS contacts the local Red Cross to help provide gifts, toys, and other necessities for those who've fallen on hard times.

Junior Sarah Anne Fuller receives a hand shake and the key of knowledge from Mr. Upperco at the National Honor Society Induction. The National Honor Society inducts juniors every fall who exemplify the motivated, well-rounded student.



Key Club: Row 1: Mrs. Byrum, L. Kertsos, C. Call, B. Harris, L. Pinkerton, Ms. Harris; Row 2: S. Barron, L. Pollet, E. Vandermade, S. Jett, C. Corbin, A. Carter, J. Palmieri, M. Johnson, L. Ruding, C. Massey; Row 3: M. Jacobe, S. Brooks, J. Pierson, S. Roberts, A. Bernstein, S. Fuller, L. Maniscalco, A. Moss, K. Lewis; Row 4: E. Beattie, C. Sacks, S. Bellotti, D. Pierson, R. Laos, S. Beddoe, D. Wilson, S. Armstrong, R. Eller, L. Coker, K. Evans; Row 5: K. Cannon, K. Gratz, M. Gorman, K. Rose, S. Chewning, E. Jacob, J. Barrett, J. Harris; Row 6: M. Beattie, D. Cannon



National Honor Society: Row 1: K. Rose, S. Chewning, D. Cannon, B. Douglas; Row 2: L. Kertsos, L. Coleman, L. Pinkerton, M. Beattie, A. Sessions, C. Massey; Row 3: M. Love, S. Fuller, L. Douglas, B. Harris, T. Harris, S. Joseph, J. Snyder; Row 4: J. Hooper, R. Hall, M. Johnson, S. Jacob, M. Jacobe, R. Blankenship, M. Barrett

Know How To Handle It



Is it not fitting that the theme for the SCA Homecoming float was "Staying Alive", which is a song performed by the BeeGees? Co-chairman of the float, Bekah Eller said, "We had a really good time building the float. Those who worked on it bonded as a club."

Sarah Reschick, a freshman DECA member, carefully folds a cream windowshade on Leggett Take-Over Day. This is the last year of Leggett Take-Over Day because the store recently changed its name to Belk.





SCA: Row 1: 1., Douglas, L. Kertsos, B. Harris, A. Sessions; Row 2: L. Coker, S. Chinn, R. Eller, K. Collins, K. Evans, E. Vandermade, L. Coleman, M. Sittman; Row & S. Armstrong, A. Moss, D. Wilson, J. Pierson, K. Lewis, A. Karnas, A. Blosser, A. DiGiandomenico; Row 4: M. Gorman, D. Pierson, R. Laos, L. Galloway, I. Pinkerton, R. Wright, K. Gratz; Row 5: J. Roots, A. Green, E. Deaderick, L. Maniscalco, J. Cooke; Row

6 J. Locklin, A. Carter, K. Rose, K. Szymczak, S. Jacob



DECA: Row I: L. Purks, T. Childs, S. Davenport, D. Samuel, A. Catlett, N. Wollaston, F. Hudson, J. Wilson, G. Andrews, T. Burke; Row 2: Mrs. Tremblay, R. Sophia, K. Merchant, K. White, T. Waller, S. Locke, M. Hairston, G. Mullins, O. Helmick; Row 3: M. Atkins, A. Woolfolk, T. Smith, S. Allen, V. Cherry, L. Rivers; Row 4: T. Jacques, S. Gray, T. Jones, M. Brown, K. Crockett, T. Williams, K. Catlett, E. Washington, L. Minor, D. Waller, J. Pitchford; Row 5: D. Hill, L. Willie, L. Coleman, T. Kelly, C. Barnett, N. Ellis, J. Smith. S. Reschick, K. Parker; Row 6: D. Rakestraw, S. Smithers, C. Brooks







Andre Catlett's role in the Leggett Take-Over Day is a very serious one, as he is in charge of security. Leggett has sponsored the James Monroe chapter of DECA for ten years, allowing JM to invade Leggett for a day and run the business.

Adam Rycroft, Kirill Iankovski, and Jesse Cowan take a break from "shaking their bootie" at the Homecoming Dance, put on annually by the SCA.

Selling Tommy apparel comes naturally to Dion Waller, as he displays perfect salesman techniques. No doubt he had many customers on Leggett Take-Over Day, since Tommy Hilfiger is one of the top clothing companies in the country.

Being a member of the Color Guard requires coordination and exact timing.
As you can see here, James Monroe's Color Guard executes both of these
perfectly.

Chu-Yuan Hwang, Meredith Beattie, Bernie Newton, orchestra teacher Ms. Tripp, Lisa Willie, and Veronica Cherry practice for the Winter Concert, which was held at James Monroe in December. With the addition of Ms. Tripp, the orchestra has taken a new approach to mastering this fine art.







Drill Team: Row I: R. Thompson, N. Wollaston, S. Davenport, K. Crockett, J. Roots; Row 2: T. Wash, N. Ritter, K. Johnson, R. Scruggs; Row 3: J. Thomas, A. King, K. Parker



Band: Row 1: L. Purks, S. Jones, R. Miller, L. Norfolk, M. Cockrill, R. Jones, R. Wright, K. Parker, R. Johnson, L. Coles, J. Collins, Mr. Jordan; Row 2: N. Parker, A. Larson, B. Strafer, P. McNairn, A. Wilborn, B. Scruggs, M. Shetfield, T. Wash, R. Jones, R. Thompson, K. White, D. Samuel, N. Ellis; Row 3: K. Doyle, M. Roane, K. McLaughlin, C. Fortner, M. Minnear, A. Fletcher, J. Saymczak, E. Gardner, H. Hughes, M. Dodson, G. Straley, D. Jordan, B. Scott, K. Johnson; Row 4: C. Stone, J. Vazquez, A. King, S. Brooks, S. Anderson, K. Elmore, J. Harman, J. Cowan, S. O'Neil, M. Walker, J. Thomas

Know the Routine





Kara Johnson and Sharnneice Allen step it up at the Fall sports pep rally. The Color Guard not only performed with their flags, but also stepped without them.

Band members Annita Wilborn, Ashley Briscoe, Nicole Parker, and Sean O'Neill await their cue in "Celebration", a song that was often played during halftime. This year marked the return of Mr. Jordan, who decided to come out of retirement to lead the James Monroe Band to another musical level.



Orchestra: Row 1: C. Hwang, M. Beattie, J. Martin, R. Batalla, N. Johnson, C. Calloway; Row 2: B. Newton, L. Pollet, V. Cherry, A. McAfee, L. Willie, M. Johnson, C. Redding, E. Beattie; Row 3: T. Wissel, M. Mohs, Ms. Tripp



Color Guard: Row 1: L. Minor; Row 2: N. Ellis, J. Thomas

Knotes





Men's Chorus: Row 1: C. Taylor, L. Coles, W. Henderson, D. Johnson, B. Somers; Row 2: L. Coles, H. Green, L. Minor, D. Waller, W. Hockaday; Row 3: C. Battle, C. Billingsley



Women's Chorus: Row 1: K. Moore, A. Slusher, S. Handy, M. Oaks, A. Lovett, A. Likins, Row 2: f Robinson, E. Williams, C. Waller, A. Woolfolk, T. Peters, W. Dabney, R. Jones; Row 3: M. Parker, T. Wilsor T. Turner, K. Cabarris, A. Williams, S. Richardson, V. White; Row 4: N. Ritter, R. Chewning, M. Sheffield J. Cook, C. Elmore, A. Farmer

rom the banks of the Rappahannock to the ancient King's highway, you could hear the enchanting voices of our choral students on parade day. This was one of he only opportunities that all the vocal students were able to sing together.





4onroe Singers: Row 1: S. Joseph, T. Gray, T. Hartman, R. Eller, J. Wilson, K. Micks, F. Childress, R. ones, D. Cannon; Row 2: A. Karnas, A. Catlett, S. Bobadilla, B. Blais, T. Wissel, L. Ruding, N. Taylor, O. Ielmick, G. Figliola



Music in Motion: Row 1: R. Thompson, M. Garcia, S. Allen, T. Lane; Row 2: E. Samuel, J. Thomas, C. Bishop, B. Eura

Hope Crowley smiles at the realization that there is solace and forgiveness in the power of prayer. The Christian Support Group provides reassurance that all will turn out well in the end with faith and trust in God.

The PEACE organization is in its second year at JM. In the Fall production Ryan Laos and Katie Hicks demonstrate the emotions that the program strives to work out.







PEACE: Row 1: D. Long, R. Sophia, B. Newton, K. Wright, A. DiGiandomenico; Row 2: M. Garcia, T. Wash, L. Marshall, M. Johnson, Row 3: S. Walker, R. Laos, C. Payne; Row 4: J. Roots, J. Wilson; Row 5: B. Carter, K. Crockett



SADD: Row 1: E. Beattie, K. Hayden, S. Chewning, S. Roberts, L. Pinkerton, S. Brooks, K. Hicks; Row 2: S. Bellotti, S. Joseph, L. Ruding, J. Roberson, B. Carter, A. DiGiandomenico; Row 3: C. Sacks, M. Jacobe, J. Hines, L. Woody, T. Stewart, M. Garcia; Row 4: M. Beattie, S. Barron, D. Cannon, R. Comer, T. Harris; Row 5: L., Maniscalco, P. Bowman, E. Zirkle, K. Cannon, J. Burch, K. Wright; Row 6: M. Dougherty, T. Hayden, T. White, L. Marshall, N. Taylor

Know How to Deal With It





Kristin Wright enthusiastically narrates the annual PEACE assembly in which the student and faculty PEACE members humorously explain the function of the organization.

Sarah Chewning and Mrs. Hollibaugh pour through the Fellowship of Christian Athletes "playbook" in preparation for the first JM FCA meeting. Sarah was instrumental in the establishment of the FCA here at James Monroe and serves as a liason between the students and the advisors.



FCA: Row 1: L. Maniscalco, L. Pinkerton, S. Chewning, S. Roberts, M. Pickett, B. Harris, L. Coker; Row 2: R. Eller, L. Pollet, F. Childress, S. Armstrong, A. Karnas, B. Douglas, A. Moss; Row 3: A. White, D. Pierson, J. Pierson, A. Vilhauer, K. Evans, D. Wilson, K. Collins; Row 4: D. Cannon, E. Zirkle, K. Cannon, B. Batalla, R. Jatalla, T. Jones, S. Beddoe; Row 5: M. Beattie, J. Ellis, M. Laskowski, S. Jacob, J. Roberson; Row 6: E. Jacob, C. Fortner



Christian Support Group: Row 1: K. Pritchett, B. Newton, K. Wright; Row 2: C. Sacks, M. Dougherty, K. Cannon, H. Crowley

Know How to Capitalize



Syreeta Davenport supports the Teenage Republicans by buying a slice or two of Domino's pizza, for \$1.25 each. The Teenage Republicans have been very active, helping out with local campaigns in the Fall, taking trips to see a Richmond Renegades ice hockey game, and sponsoring one of the year's most profitable fundraisers, selling pizza.

Future business leaders Willie Minter, Nicole Johnson, Tameka Jones, Dwayne Long, Tanya Stewart, and Maria Brown put their leadership skills to use during the Homecoming festivities. Their mentor, Dinah Robinson, is satisfied with the creation of these students.





FHA: Row 1: D. Waller, A. Hilliard, K. Parker, S. Gray, L. Catlett; Row 2: F. Smith, S. Young, S. Anderson, J. Hull; Row 3: R. Pitchford, T. Ross, Mrs. Darden, T. Wilson; Row 4: B. Mobley, A. Green, R.C. Griffin



FBLA: Row 1: T. Stewart, N. Johnson, M. Brown, T. Jones, Mrs. Robinson; Row 2: W. Minter, M. Atkins, F. Hudson, K. Parker, L. Minor; Row 3: E. Samuel, T. White, D. Long, T. Coleman, S. Locke, Row 4: J. Jones, T. Kelly



FHA members Tamira Wilson, Allyson Hilliard, Matt Agee, and Bernita Davidson, along with Shaun Anderson and sponsor Mrs. Darden, find that the art of feeding one's stomach is not easy if done with propriety. The Future Homemakers of America will have etiquette ingrained in them for future experiences.

Mike Dillard, Syndy Robinson, Allyson Hilliard, Mrs. Neeble, Jamie Harris, Aaron Peterson, Kipp McDermott, and Eric Carbaugh practice riding their entry into the Homecoming Parade. They were dedicated to their job of supporting the Democratic party, as the Young Democrats took part in a debate featured on local access in the fall.





Teenage Republicans: Row 1: J. Ibarra, K. Rose, S. Roberts, L. Galloway, Row 2: C. Call, K. Jefferson, L. Kertsos, L. Maniscalco, T. Harris; Row 3: D. Pierson, B. Harris, L. Douglas, S. Fuller, J. Pierson; Row 4: D. Cannon, A. Bernstein



Young Democrats: Row 1: A. Peterson, J. Roots, L. Coleman, E. Carbaugh, E. Washington, M. Kay, S. Robinson, T. Hartman, C. Hwang; Row 2: T. Gray, J. Pitchford, M. Brown, E. Samuel, C. Barnett, K. Gratz, A. Laserna; Row 3: J. Wilson, T. Jones, F. Smith, B. Hawkins, R. Chewning, J. Woodfolk; Row 4: B. Chambers, C. Morgan, A. Hilliard, K. McDermott, M. Dillard; Row 5: M. Beattie, T. White, L. Marshall, T. Jones, R. Hall

Art club members Laura Woody and Raylyn Sophia proudly display the Channel 18 banner that they painted upon request of Mr. Herman K. Griffin, who is the broadcast announcer for JM football. Both Laura and Raylyn are active in the Art department here at James Monroe.

Senior *Spotlight* staffer, Will DeBoard, writes diligently to finish his article in time for the deadline. The *Spotlight* expanded its pages this year to also include art and poetry.







Thespians: Row 1: J. Harris, C. Kenyon, A. Graves, K. Lewis, S. Roberts; Row 2: E. Nere, K. Rose, B. Harris; Row 3: A. Sessions, L. Kertsos



Art club: Row 1: K. Hicks, L. Woody: Row 2: M. Summers, J. Palmieri, E. Zirkle, A. McDermott; Row 3: J. Thompson, H. Olsen; Row 4: L. Gosper, K. Jefferson, S. Fuller, L. Douglas; Row 5: C. Corbin, C. Weedon

Know How To Do It





Afton Sessions, who played Brigitte in *The Sound of Music*, finds that body language does most of her talking on stage, a mark of a good thespian.

The illustrious Yearbook editors, Amy Carter, Megan Epp, Michael Barrett, and Justin Snyder, enjoy some of their rare time off. Ironically, they're relaxing on the chocolate that is their next obligation.



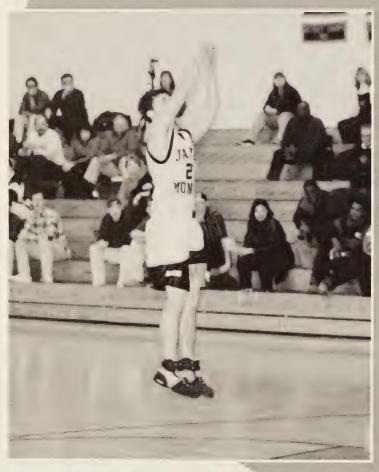
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Yearbook: Row 1: Mrs. Kelly, A. Carter, Mrs. Young; Row 2: M. Epp, L. Galloway, K. Hicks; Row 3: L. Pinkerton, J. Burch; Row 4: N. Johnson, R. Eller; Row 5: R. Laos, N. Peele; Row 6: M. Barrett, E. Vandermade, Snyder, J. Barrett

Know the Score

"Three...Two...One...," the crowd roars triumphantly as another one of James Monroe's amazingly successful sports teams steals victory from the jaws of defeat. From our State Champion Football team to our State Runner-Up Field-Hockey and Swim teams, the sports program of James Monroe has further distinguished itself with its wonderfully productive year. While it's true that ours is the smallest AA school in the state, the vast majority of our sports teams shot straight to the top of our district. Success proved the culmination of several contributing factors. Among these were experienced, knowledgeable coaches and a great assemblage of very skilled atheletes. James Monroe was well represented on the All-District, All-Area, and All-State teams in a plethora of sports. The behind-the-scenes support of our atheletics teams was another main contributor to the memorable seasons. The 1996-97 school year is one that will not soon be forgotten. All of its seasons, Fall, Winter, and Spring, were laced with glimmering performances, last-minute victories, and fabulous displays of teamwork and skill. If there has ever been any question as to the caliber of our atheletics program, they have all undoubtedly been obliterated.



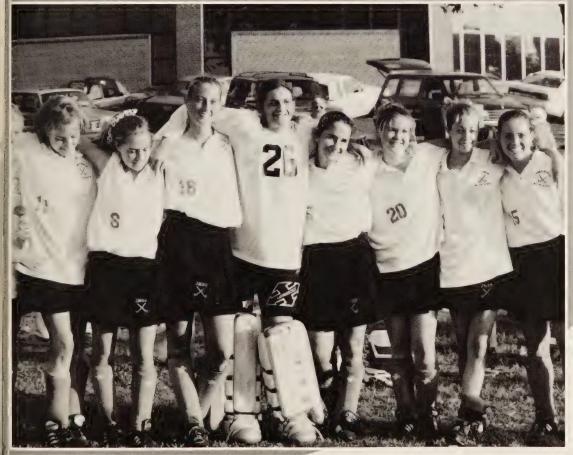
Doug Farrington releases another of his magically reliable three-point shots.

This year Doug was the long-range wizard for the Jackets.

Lee Galloway, a member of this year's highly successful boys' swim team, psyches himself up and his opponents out as he prepares to swim the challenging 200 individual medley.







Here before you is one of the keys to our state champion football team's success: tailback Trell Parker receives the ball from quarterback Colby Edwards and the line opens up a hole for him.

The seniors of the district champion and state runner-up field hockey team share a bitter-sweet moment as they are honored after their last home game.

Senior captain, DeNae Samuel, after all these years, is still amazed at how she can get those rebounds. At the last home game of the year, senior Meredith Beattie reflects fondly on the memories of the girls' basketball team.





Girls' Basketball

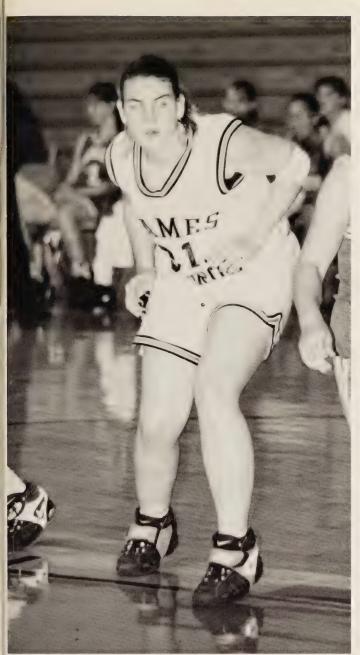
The girls' basketball team got an early start to their 1996 season when they went to James Madison University Basketball Camp at the end of the summer. Led by senior captains DeNae Samuel and Meredith Beattie, they concluded their season with many great victories, including their first win against Colonial Beach in five years. However, in addition to the wins, the team suffered many close losses throughout the season.

The starting five consisted of Courtney Morgan, Meredith Beattie, DeNae Samuel, Crystal Johnson, and Katie Hicks. Katie Hicks, a junior, led the team in scoring and rebounding, as well as earning herself a spot on the Battlefield District Second Team. The Lady Jackets had two fabulous freshmen guards in Crystal Johnson and Courtney Morgan. Crystal made the jump from the eighth grade team straight to varsity. "We struggled a lot but pulled it together," she said. Senior Meredith Beattie was the hustler of the team and was also considered as a defensive specialist. The other captain of the team, DeNae Samuel, was used primarily for her physical play under the boards.

Coach Bumbrey and new assistant coach Jeh Hicks will definitely be looking forward to a productive winning season next year.



During a time-out, the 1996 edition of the Lady Jackets basketball team takes a breather and discusses strategy for the rest of the game.

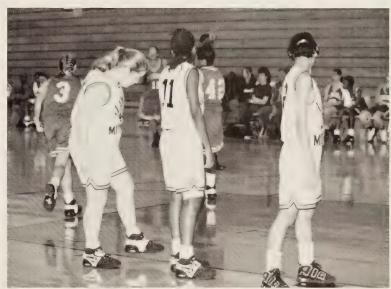


Junior Katie Hicks shows a little leg while trying to distract her opponents from Louisa. Katie is a third year starter on varsity.



"You want me to do what!?!" exclaims freshman Courtney Morgan, trying to figure out Coach Bumbrey's super secret play.

Tammy Hayden, a newcomer to varsity, learns the importance of avoiding cow dung while playing basketball. This is explained to her by Truniece White, a veteran of the team.



VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

36	WASHINGTON & LEE
51	COLONIAL BEACH
32	COLONIAL BEACH
72	LIBERTY
68	COLONIAL BEACH
66	LOUISA
89	ORANGE
57	SPOTSYLVANIA
36	KING GEORGE
34	CAROLINE
68	LOUISA
64	ORANGE
52	LIBERTY
41	KING GEORGE
45	SPOTSYLVANIA
52	CAROLINE
57	SPOTSYLVANIA
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Row 1: C. Morgan, S. Gray, C. Barnett, M. Jacobe; Row 2: T. Hayden, E. Zirkle, L. Marshall, K. Hicks, D. Samuel, A. Wilborn, T. White, Coach Bumbrey.

VARSITY CHEERLEADING

"Jacket fans, in the stands yell orange." "Orange!" This was the jubilant phrase resounding in the ears of all the football fans this season. The cheerleaders had a great year and supported the varsity football team at all of their games. How could you identify our cheerleaders at school? They were constantly smiling, energetic, school spirited, and probably practicing a cheer for their upcoming game. Aside from cheering, each Thursday night after practice, the Boosters Club provided a dinner for the football team and cheerleaders, which the cheerleaders served. Everything the cheerleaders did to escalate our school spirit this fall was well recognized and greatly appreciated. Tanya Stewart, a senior captain said, "After cheering for four years it has given me the experience that I need to go on to try to cheer in college. After being a captain of the squad for the last two years I feel I am ready to proceed to cheer in college. I would like to thank all the cheerleaders that put up with me this year and want them to know they did a great job."



Kristin Jefferson cheers loudly during the Homecoming pep-rally at Maury Stadium just before our football team's defeat of the Orange County Hornets later that night.





Getting up was easy, but now, Tanya Stewart looks concerned about how she will get down.







The cheerleaders all reach for the stars, hoping to pull down a lucky one for the football players. The star catchers include Amanda Terrell, Beth Blais, Jennifer Locklin, and Lauren Ross.

Row 1: T. Stewart; Row 2: A. Hilliard, H. Olsen; Are they celebrating victory or are they just

Row 3: K. Jefferson; Row 4: J. Locklin, L. Kertsos,
B. Blais, A. Terrell

Blais, A. Terrell

The they celebrating victory of arc day just laughing at Mr. Lontz blowing his horn in the stands? Beth Blais, Tanya Stewart, Amanda Terrell, and Jennifer Locklin keep their secret.

Know When To Run

The J.M. Cross Country team ran boldly through the season, staying stride for stride with some of the top teams of the area and earning themselves a regional berth. Placing fourth in the district, both the boys' and girls' teams ran beyond all expectations. Their rigorous practices were the reason for their many successes.

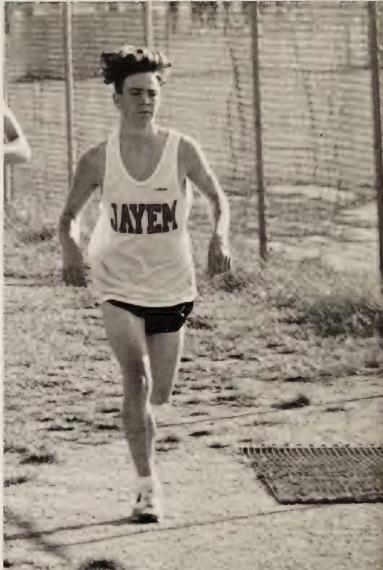
The standouts of the season included Mike Dillard, who placed eighth in the district, Jake Hines, a newcomer to the team who was also the second fastest runner for the Jackets, Amy Carter, who finished thirteenth in the district meet, and Courtney Chinn, who finished fourteenth at districts.

Some of the team's big wins came against Essex and Orange midway through the season. These were the results of the practice rounds at the Woodberry Invitational, where the team ran against many challenging teams merely to improve their times. Now that shows dedication. Though the team will lose several seniors, they are expecting strong results next season.



Tamara Jones picks off yet another Essex runner and focuses on keeping up the pace.

Jake Hines, a newcomer to the Jayem Cross Country team, has fun just bob, bob, bobbin' along.





Row 1: A. Carter, J. Locklin, J. Harris, C. Chinn, J. Cowan, T. Jones; Row 2: Coach Calloway, L. Galloway, K. Ingalls, R. Laos, J. Erkert, N. Johnson, M. Dillard, J. Hines





Placing their trusty mascot "Killer" on their makeshift flag pole at the starting line, Jennifer Locklin, Nathaniel Johnson, and Ryan Laos hope that this will spur the team on to another Jayem victory.

CROSS COUNTRY

CHANCELLOR INVITATIONAL BOYS 9TH GIRLS 7TH

JM QUANTICO
BOYS 31 GIRLS 40 BOYS 25 GIRLS 18
WOODBERRY INVITATIONAL BOYS 13TH

JM LOUISA
BOYS 43 BOYS 18
GIRLS 50 GIRLS 15
JM ORANGE
BOYS 32 BOYS 38
JM KING GEORGE

BOYS 49

JM

CAROLINE
BOYS 39

GIRLS 37

BOYS 19

GIRLS 18

STAFFORD INVITATIONAL BOYS 8TH GIRLS 7TH

DISTRICTS

BOYS 4TH GIRLS 4TH

REGIONALS

BOYS 9TH GIRLS 9TH

The Orange Hornets can't take the heat as Jayem runners Lee Galloway and Alex Lang cause it to escalate by quickening their race pace.

Runners Jennifer Locklin, Kent Ingalls, Jake Hines, and Mike Dillard get off to a great start against Orange, Essex, and Colonial Beach. Being on the home course was a key factor for winning this meet.





VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

JM	2	0	STAFFORD
JM	1	0	STAFFORD
JM	6	0	ORANGE
JM	0	1	FAUQUIER
JM	4	0	KING GEORGE
JM	5	1	SPOTSYLVANIA
JM	11	0	CAROLINE
JM	5	0	LIBERTY
JM	3	1	ORANGE
JM	3	0	KING GEORGE
JM	5	0	LIBERTY
JM	6	0	SPOTSYLVANIA
JM	12	0	CAROLINE
JM	2	1	FAUQUIER
JM	2	0	SPOTSYLVANIA
JM	1	0	ORANGE
JM	2	0	FAUQUIER
JM	0	2	TABB

Oh, to be a senior and to play field hockey! Mandy Pickett and Sarah Chewning cherish their last home field hockey game ever. Following tradition, all of the seniors received carnations as they were honored in the game against King George.

With the execution of this spin move, Jamie Harris twirls her way to her second year in a row as Battlefield District Player of the Year. Her 20 goals put her on top of scoring for the team and the district and tied the school record.





Row 1: B. Harris, S. Roberts, C. Call, C. Chinn, M. Pickett. Row 2: T. Harris, C. Payne, K. Rose, L. Kertsos, J. Harris, S. Chewning, L. Maniscalco, Row 3: Coach Hollibaugh, K. Jefferson, S. Fuller, C. Corbin, L. Coker, A. Carter, C. Massey, K. Szymczak, S. Jacob, L. Gospe

Know How to Play Field Hockey



Battlefield District regular season champions, Battlefield District tournament champions, finalists in the State AA Invitational Tournament, and undefeated in the district for the second year in a row: the tradition of success continued for the James Monroe field hockey team. Due to changes that have taken place in this area, the Battlefield District became smaller in size and weaker in competition. In order to challenge her team, Coach Beth Hollibaugh scheduled games against tougher, non-district opponents, including Stafford and Fauquier. The ladies lost to the Falcons in 1-0 double overtime in their first meeting, but came back to defeat them 2-1 the second time around, raising the stakes for their state semi-final matchup. J.M. won this third meeting 2-0 in strokes (a field hockey shootout) after a 60 minute regulation period and two 15 minute overtime periods. When the coaches of the district got together to name the All-District teams, several JM players received honors. The first team included Jamie Harris, Carter Corbin, Betsy Harris, Amy Carter, and goalie Lisa Kertsos; the second team consisted of Sarah Chewning, Katie Rose, Lorie Coker, Courtney Chinn, and Sarah Jacob; and Catesby Payne received honorable mention. This seemed to be a fitting ending to such a well played season.





Right halfback Courtney Chinn keeps her stick on the ball—all the time. Here she uses her onehanded trap to steal the ball from a King George attacker.

The position of forward is paradoxical in a sense because forwards are constantly cutting back for the ball, as senior co-captain Betsy Harris shows here.

Junior Sarah Jacob, a Kung Fu fighter in a skirt and legend in her own right, channels her fighting ability into the sport of hockey. She's got the glow.

STATE CHAMPIONS

The 1996 football team was burdened early by the lofty expectations that surrounded it. The first game of the season served three purposes: it lessened the smothering expectations somewhat, it filled the slot for the inevitable loss, and, most importantly, it raised the team's intensity, work ethic, and commitment. This first game of the football season proved to be the only blemish on the record of this illustrious team.

The exceptional skill and coaching that this team possessed were key factors in the team's state championship season. Trell Parker, the senior tailback had a record-breaking season, rushing for four hundred plus yards on two occasions, one of which was the Region I Championship game against Bruton High School. For his efforts, Trell earned the honors of Battlefield District Offensive Player of the Year, Region I Offensive Player of the Year, and First Team All-State. A standout on both offense and defense this year was R.C. Griffin. R.C. was the Defensive Player of the Year for the Battlefield District, and a member of the All-Region I and All-State teams. Philip Maniscalco also recieved All-District, Region and State accolades. A great number of other players were honored by being named to the All-District and All-Region teams, some of whom will be missed next year.

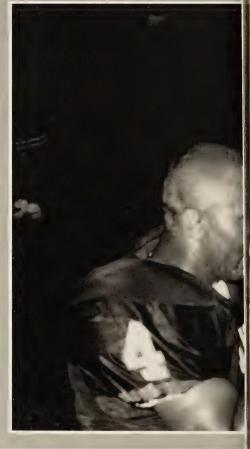
	JM '	Varsity F	ootball
JM	0	10	Chrltsville
JM	54	6	N. Stafford
JM	17	13	Chancellor
JM	44	9	Stafford
JM	31	6	Brentsville
JM	54	20	Louisa
JM	39	20	Orange
JM	53	6	King George
JM	28	7	Spotsylvania
JM	21	0	Caroline
JM	38	12	Nottoway
JM	28	21	Bruton
JM	10	7	Harrisonburg
JM	7	0	Brookville

Not exactly a rare sight: Trell Parker exploding through the hole created by his all-star offensive line. Trell rushed for almost three thousand yards this season, which is a credit to the linemen and to the fullback, James Hull.

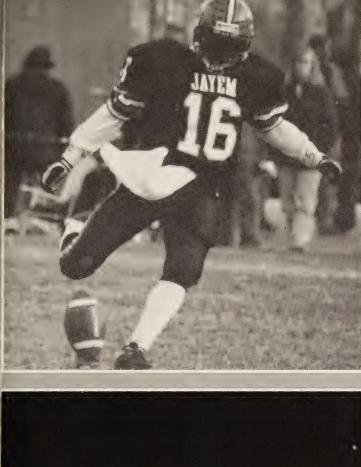
Wade Henderson attempts to intimidate the Jackets' opponents with a demonic grimace. Wade was injured twice this year, but luckily he was able to make two great comebacks.

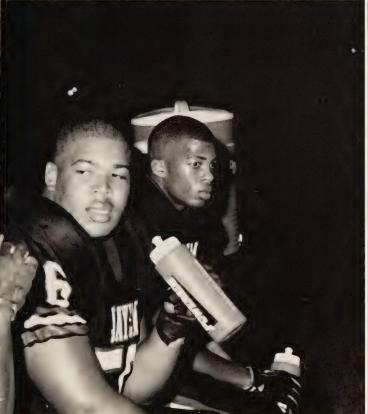








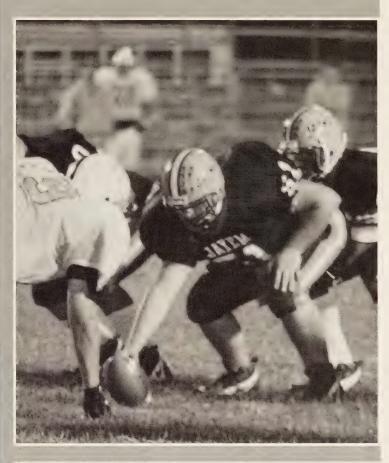




Philip Maniscalco, the All-District, All-Region, All-Area, and All-State kicker and punter, kicks off Jayem's first playoff game against Nottoway.

Matt Laskowski gets the honor of snapping the ball to the All-District quarterback, Colby Edwards. Matt was a starting freshman center, and Colby overcame his inexperience with the stellar help of his veteran line to fill the position of quarterback nicely.

In a rare off-field appearance, R.C. Griffin discusses the events of the last drive with tailback Trell Parker and tight end Reggie Hankerson. Trell and R.C. are senior college prospects, and Reggie Hankerson, a junior, will be returning to help the Jackets next year.





Row 1: A. Green, T. Parker, R. Edwards, R. Ellis, C. Edwards, L. Catlett, K. Bingley, P. Maniscalco, T. Fairchild; Row 2: Coach Williams, S. Garnett, J. Snyder, M. Hairston, S. Wallace, E. Nelson, J. Ellis, T. Coleman, T. Ross, J. Roberson, Coach Haynes; Row 3: Coach Serbay, Coach Major, M. Laskowski, H. Dougherty, G. Mullins, R.C. Griffin, D. Johnson, O.R. Helmick, B. Sinkinson, J. Ibarra, R. Brown, Coach Coghill; Row 4: Coach Johnson, G. Cunningham, R. Parker, T.J. Jackson, A. Catlett, S. Smithers, J. Sweeney, R. Hankerson, M. Campbell, M. Friend, J. Hull, Coach Keffer

Know the Course

The Jackets got off to an early start this year under the direction of new head coach B.J. Tucker. They competed in two pre-season tournaments at Quantico and Culpeper, with a third place finish at Culpeper. The team was carried this year by it's six seniors and two juniors. Joey Hooper and Winn Hammond, both seniors, were solid performers, turning in consistent scores. In match play, the Jackets improved their record to 5-5, with wins over Orange, Louisa, and Essex. The team finished the season well with a third place finish at the Battlefield District Tournament under cold playing conditions. Jay Starling, a junior, finished with fourth place medalist honors and an invitation to the Regional Tournament in Hampton. Jay represented the team well with a top-15 finish. The Jackets had an exceptional season, improving greatly from past years.



Roger Hall focuses on the shot he is about to make, exhibiting a golfer's formhead down, shoulders square, and grip firm.

Robbie Brown concentrates as he readies his birdie putt at the Fredericksburg Country Club. The Country Club is where the Jackets hold all their home matches.

Joey Hooper shows his "hip" form.







Row 1: J. Hooper, W. Hammond, D. Pierson, S. Sexton, S. Brown; Row 2: L. Pinkerton, E. Carbaugh, R. Hall, J. Starling, J. Crooks, R. Brown, Coach Tucker



GOLF					
THIRI)	CULPEPER INVVITATIONAL			
JM	181	190	LOUISA		
JM	200	204	ORANGE		
JM	188	177	KING GEORGE		
JM	164	200	ESSEX		
JM	189	188	SPOTSYLVANIA		
JM	108	278	LOUISA		
JM	197	204	ORANGE		
JM	183	198	ESSEX		
JM	182	173	KING GEORGE		
JM	179	170	SPOTSYLVANIA		

THIRD IN DISTRICT

Jay Starling, Robbie Brown, and Eric Carbaugh are completely entranced as a result of either the fascinating golf match or their common need for a nap.

Putting with Winn Hammond...

JV Girls' Basketball

This year was a hard one for the JV girls' basketball team. Their team was a new one, therefore they were not familiar with each other. So their first item of business was to get used to playing together.

They won two out of their fourteen games, but considering their youth and inexperience, they were very satisfied with their overall performance. Katrina Cannon stated, "We're a strong team and we played our hardest this year."

Coach Slominski was pleased, and throughout the season she encouraged the team by saying, "We're small but mighty."

For the girls, this year was one of learning, and they are "ready for trials to come next season," says Koren Cole. With that in mind, be prepared for the JV Jackets to improve tremendously in the future.



JV Girls Basketball

James Monroe	18	15	Colonial Beach
James Monroe	8	35	Liberty
James Monroe	28	18	Colonial Beach
James Monroe	14	55	Louisa
James Monroe	22	28	Orange
James Monroe	9	14	Spotsylvania
James Monroe	11	21	King George
James Monroe	7	48	Caroline
James Monroe	17	43	Louisa
James Monroe	9	29	Orange
James Monroe	18	47	Liberty
James Monroe	16	31	King George
James Monroe	20	22	Spotsylvania
James Monroe	11	29	Caroline

Record 2 - 12

While taking a much needed time-out, Coach Slominski inspires and motivates the team to come back and win the game.

LaShonda Brown has mastered the art of foul shots through much practice and visualization. Foul shots can make or break a team.





Row 1: C. Johnson, B. Wright, C. Johnson; Row 2: Coach Slominski, L. Brown, E. Nere, E. Vandermade, K. Cole, K. Cannon

JV Cheerleading



ow 1: J. Martin, A. Peterson, S. Harris, S. Laing; Row 2: M. Helton, J. Cline, . Bishop, K. Doyle

Cheering the junior varsity football team on to their 5-5 season was the main goal of this year's squad... and what a great job they did! Whether they were traveling long miles away to Louisa or rocking the house at Maury, this year's squad kept the team and the crowd P-S-Y-C-H-E-D.

The lack of a junior varsity cheering squad last year did not seem to tarnish the talents and spirits of those on this year's team. Their enthusiasm, love for cheering, and pride in our school showed both on and off the field, lifting the spirits of everyone with whom they came in contact. As you can see, cheering is an all-encompassing sport.



 $Tameka\ Peters\ and\ Katie\ Doyle,\ using\ cheering\ skills\ refined\ by\ many\ after\ school\ practices,\ show\ the\ crowd\ how\ to\ "pump,\ pump,\ pump\ it\ up!"$

Showing obvious heart-felt enthusiasm during the first pep rally, Jessica Cline cheers on all the fall sports teams like no other.

JV Field Hockey

The famous quote, "To infinity and beyond!" must have been the JV field hockey team's motto because they went all the way to the JV District Championships and won.

The team improved its record from last year's 4-4-4 to 11-1-3. Eighth grade goalie Jess Pierson had an amazing thirteen shutouts. Being the youngest on the team, Jess had her work cut out for her. Under the direction of new coach Kelly Ryan, the girls swept the district with their winning streak.

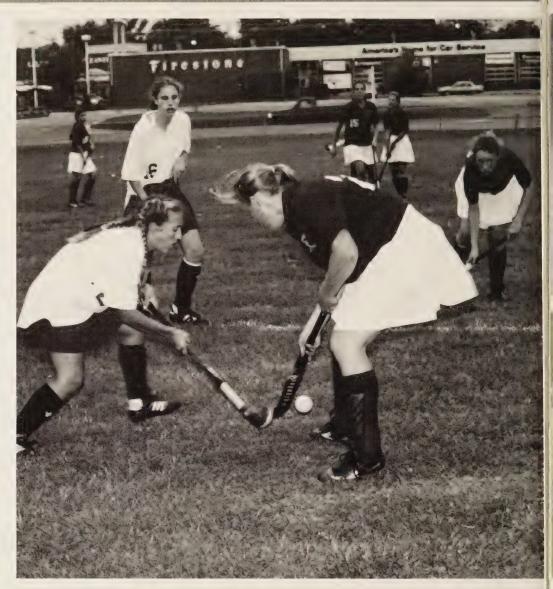
The leading scorers for the team were Ashley Crickenberger and Alice Moss, who scored two of the three goals in the victorious JV Tournament final. In that triumphant game, the Jackets were pitted against the Spotsylvania Knights. The Jackets started off well; they had good passing and scored all three of the winning goals before halftime.

The team will lose eight sophomores but gain many freshmen to continue the tradition set by this year's champs.

JV	FIEL	DH	OCKEY

JM	1	0	STAFFORD
JM	1	0	COLLEGIATE
JM	2	1	LIBERTY
JM	0	2	STAFFORD
JM	2	0	ORANGE
JM	0	0	FAUQUIER
JM	1	1	KIING GEORGE
JM	1	0	SPOTSYLVANIA
JM	3	1	LIBERTY
JM	4	0	COLLEGIATE
JM	2	1	ORANGE
JM	1	0	KING GEORGE
JM	2	0	POSTYSLVANIA
JM	2	2	FAUQUIER
JM	3	O	SPOTSYLVANIA

Offensive link Sarah Chinn tackles a Fauquier defender and manages to jab the ball away - a defensive skill successfully executed by an offensive player.





Row 1: J. Pierson; Row 2: S. Chinn, E. Jacob, A. Crickenberger, R. Batalla, B. Batalla, D. Wilson, K. Collins, J. Burch, B. Eller, E. Naples; Row 3: Coach Ryan, S. Beddoe, L. Pollet, K. Lewis, A. Moss, K. Evans, S. Armstrong, A. Karnas, A. Vilhauer, C. Fortner, K. David

JV Football







Row 1: R. Brown, R. Starks, B. O' Neal, R. Nelson, E. Jimenez, N. Smith; Row 2: H. Thomas, D. Carter, L. Minor, J. Hogue, S. Harper, L. Coles, J. Ellis, Coach Ellis; Row 3: Coach Kenney, J. Roberson, D. Sprow, C. Brooks, A. Covington, M. Thornton, B. Sinkinson, Coach Majors

The JV football team went 5-5 on their way to a solid finish in the district. Although some of the games were tough, the team kept their heads on straight and stuck together to persevere. According to Billy Sinkinson, "As a team we improved a lot from last year. Toward the end, we really worked as a team." This year's group not only became a more cohesive unit, but each player also grew individually to continue our school's strong football tradition. A new coach, Nick Kenney, coupled with several talented players, kept the young team determined through the whole season.

First downs, overwhelming rushing yardage, and a few big receptions propelled the JV offense into the end zone time and time again. At times the season was a bit bumpy, however, the team remained focused, and continually came through under pressure to break even on a successful season.

JV Football

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Record 5 - 5

Quarterback Bryan O'Neal hurls the football upfield hoping for a big first down.

The team huddles around Coach Kenney during a time-out to be briefed on the way they are going to complete the next drive with a touchdown.

Know the Hoop

With the school still buzzing and cheering from the successful football season, this year's boys' basketball team provided a good outlet for all the excess energy. Leading the Jackets in scoring were Adam Atwell and Reggie Ellis, both using their smooth moves down low to throw off their opponents. Another threatening addition to this deadly duo was Shaun Anderson, a transfer student from Pennsylvania. The Yellow Jackets finished the regular season with ten wins and ten losses. The Jackets went into the District tournament seeded third and they proceeded to defeat Orange and upset Spotsylvania. This fine showing, a second place finish in the district, earned them a berth in the regional tournament. Although they lost in the first round of the regional tournament, all post-season play was a valuable learning experience for the Yellow Jackets.

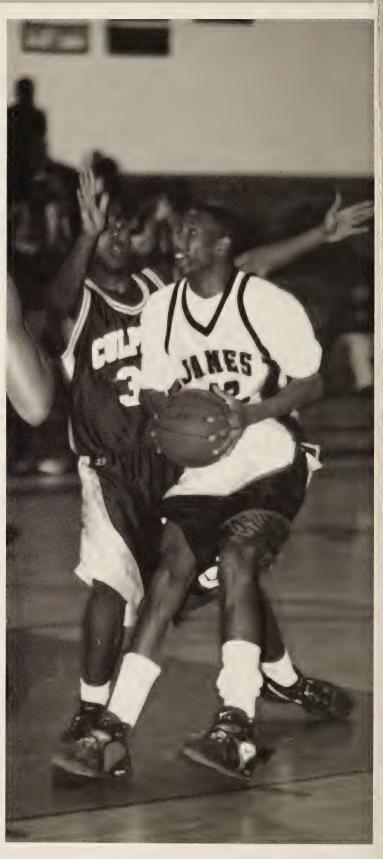




Row 1: L. Preston, J. Thompson, L. Catlett, D. Farrington; Row 2: Coach Coghill, J. Vessels, R. Ellis, C. Edwards, A. Ash, S. Anderson, T. Fairchild, B. Douglas

Larry Catlett stops abruptly in an attempt to deceive his defender and make a quick pass. Larry, a guard, played well throughout the year and was instrumental in the Jackets' success.

Colby Edwards, who played center most of the season, prepares to rid himself of his defender and sink a jump shot. Colby was not only a good shot blocker, but also a good shot maker.





Taking charge of the middle, Reggie Ellis shows brute strength over three defenders as he tries to take the ball and gain the rebound.

Adam Atwell powers through the opposing team's double down and successfully gets off the easy bucket. Unfortunately, this was Adam's first varsity season and as he is a senior, his loss will be felt by the team next year.

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James Monroe	70	68	Spotsylvania		
James Monroe	66	63	Chancellor		
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James Monroe	63	68	King George		
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Shaun Anderson moves down the court quickly, waiting for the opportune moment to beat his opponent and make a good pass to a teammate, wreaking havoc upon Orange.

Know How to Cheer

The 1996-97 varsity basketball cheerleading squad devoted many hours to perfecting cheers, stunts, and a dance to entertain the loyal fans of the Jackets. Arriving at each game with enthusiastic smiles and attitudes, these girls gave their all in support of the basketball team. Veteran cheerleader Megan Epp remembers when Colby Edwards made the game-tying shot against Orange that eventually ended in a Jacket victory. "So many of us were too busy crying to cheer. It was great." With experienced captains Le'Toria Coleman and Lisa Kertsos leading the way, these cheerleaders had a fun and exciting season.

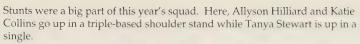


Sophomores Syreeta Davenport and Katie Collins, new to the varsity squad this year, prepare to show the crowd that they, too, can pump it up.

Between cheers sophomore Allyson Hilliard practices for the halftime show, which consisted of a cheer, a stunt, and a dance. Allyson, with help from fellow sophomore cheerleader Syreeta Davenport, choreographed dances to create an exciting mix to entertain the crowd.













Row 1: L. Kertsos, L. Coleman; Row 2: S. Davenport, K. Collins, K. Pastell, M. Epp, A. Hilliard; Row 3: H. Olsen, B. Blais, T. Stewart, A. Terrell

Captain Le'Toria Coleman starts the halftime transition cheer "We're hot!" As a captain, Le'Toria was responsible for creating formations for both the halftime and quarter shows.

Senior Amanda Terrell obviously has that groove. Look at her body move. This cheer, along with many others performed by our cheerleaders, gets the crowd fired up during the big games.

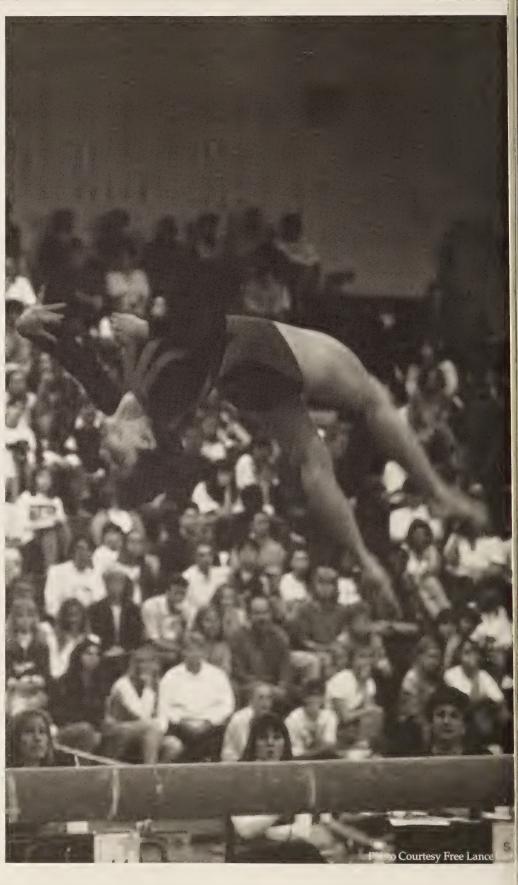
Know Who Can Flip

The James Monroe gymnastics team excelled to a third place finish at districts and a sixth place finish at the Region I/II meet. One of the JV members, Elizabeth Deaderick said, "Gymnastics is a fun sport because it takes skill and dedication, but it all pays off in the end." The Jackets were lead by junior stand-out Gillian Cote, who capped off her outstanding junior season with her second Battlefield District Championship, a Region I/II Individual Championship, and a State Championship in the groups A/ AA/AAA State meet. Gillian set or tied four state records at this meet. She won the All-Around championship with a score of 39.025, a new state record. With the help of Gillian and all the other members of this year's team the girls are looking for a productive 1997-1998 season.



Sophomore Tracy Hartman strives to keep her balance as she performs her balance beam routine. Tracy will be returning next year to help the Lady Jackets improve.

Gillian Cote performs a back flip on the balance beam. Gillian tied for first place on the beam in states on her way to gaining the state All-Around title with a record-shattering perfor-





Senior Laura Maniscalco shows she's got the look... of determination in a meet at Brooke Point High School. Laura is known to conquer the beam, and she was also the captain of this year's squad.







Coach Embrey and Jill Gibson take a moment to recap and critique the previous uneven bar routine. Jill is an eighth grade member of this year's team; next year she will be competing on the varsity level.

Elizabeth Deaderick, an eighth grade participant on the team, performs her dismount from the balance beam at Hugh Mercer. Both practices and home meets were held at Hugh Mercer again this year.

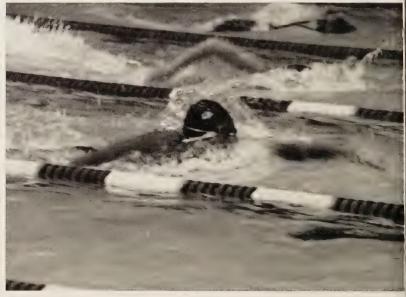
Row 1: E. Deaderick, G. Cote, J. Gibson; Row 2: A. McAfee

Know Who Rules the Pool



The 1996-97 swim season was one of many memorable moments. This was the team's fourth year and for the seniors Diana Cannon, Laura Pinkerton, and Aaron Peterson, who have been with the program since its birth, it was bittersweet. The boys' swim team was chock full of talent, led by captain Aaron Peterson and seniors Bart Douglas, Eric Carbaugh, and newcomer Shaun Anderson. Alex Lang, Drew Rodkey, Jason LoVerdi, and Lee Galloway supported the seniors in their record breaking season. Despite their 4-3 record, they dominated each and every race, and only only numbers hindered them. They finished their season defeating King George for the district title, coming in second to a larger Woodbridge team in Leagues, and narrowly, but controversially, losing to Heritage in the AA State Championship held at Radford.

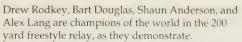
The girls' team may not have been as successful in the pool as their male counterparts, but outside the pool their team spirit beamed. Freshman Tamara Jones was a much anticipated addition, as she never lost a race. Diana Cannon, Amy Carter, Sarah Jacob, Katie Evans, and fellow freshman Sumter Armstrong supported Tamara with their consistent swims. The girls were defeated by a strong King George team for the district title but finished ninth of eighteen at the state meet. The 1996-1997 swim team shared a special bond, and as Sumter Armstrong and Katie Evans said, "The season was too short."



Despite the appearance, the body of water parted by Tamara Jones is not the Dead Sea. It was the Dedmon Center pool at Radford University where Tamara became state champion in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events.

Aaron Peterson finished his high school career undefeated in dual-meet competition. As captain, Aaron led the boys' team to its first winning season and a second place finish in the state meet. This year Aaron was the state champion in the 200 yard freestyle and 100 yard butterfly events.

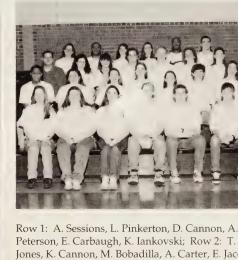




Bart Douglas pulls his way to a tenth place finish in the 200 individual medley at the state meet.



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JM	89	121	Stafford	191	160
JМ	133	87	N. Stafford	146	8()
JM	67	83	King George	103	8 6



Row 1: A. Sessions, L. Pinkerton, D. Cannon, A. Peterson, E. Carbaugh, K. Iankovski; Row 2: T. Jones, K. Cannon, M. Bobadilla, A. Carter, E. Jacob, L. Galloway, S. Armstrong; Row 3: Coach O'Toole, E. Naples, E. Nere, D. Rodkey, A. Lang, J. LoVerdi, K. Hicks, Coach Young; Row 4: K. Evans, R. Jones, S. Jacob, L. Ross, S. Anderson, B. Douglas

Amy Carter powers through the glistening water with her masterful stroke in the 500 yard freestyle.



JV Basketball

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James Monroe	42	53	Chancellor
James Monroe	40	33	Stafford
James Monroe	36	43	Liberty
James Monroe	52	32	Liberty
James Monroe	56	55	Louisa
James Monroe	62	49	Stafford
James Monroe	52	38	Orange
James Monroe	59	62	Culpeper
James Monroe	41	59	Spotsylvania
James Monroe	39	50	Chancellorsville
James Monroe	40	67	Caroline
James Monroe	48	36	King George
James Monroe	51	45	Culpeper
James Monroe	58	59	Louisa
James Monroe	32	45	Orange
James Monroe	46	28	Spotsylvania
James Monroe	45	27	King George
James Monroe	60	48	Spotsylvania
James Monroe	47	58	Caroline

Halting abruptly, Bryan O'Neal slows the pace of the game as his teammates position themselves. Bryan was a high scorer this season, averaging 8.2 points per game.

This year's junior varsity basketball team played a strong, well balanced season, finishing with a record of 9-9. They eventually finished second in the district, with their scoring being the key to their frequent wins. Leading scorers Troy Burke and Shannon Wallace carried the team throughout the season. Troy Burke averaged 10.6 points per game, with Shannon Wallace following closely, averaging 9.5. The team played well together throughout the season, and the coupling of consistency and comeback ability led to outstanding performances such as the Louisa game. In this contest, the Jackets began their fourth quarter down by thirteen points, from which they miraculously came back, finishing with a one point lead. As standout Troy Burke said, "When we were down someone always played harder to win." The second place finish in the regular season clenched a spot in the league championship for the team, who received the honor for the third time in four years. Although their playoff attempt did not come out in their favor, they had a very successful season.





Coach Bumbrey, S. Wallace, H. Thomas, N. Smith, R.Brown, T. Burke, B. O'Net

JV Cheerleading



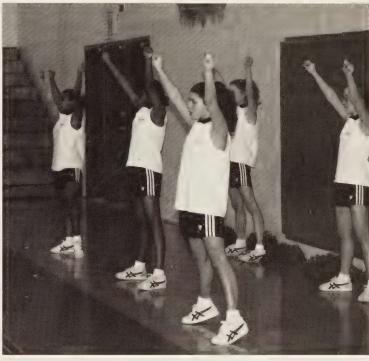


Row 1: S. Laing, T. Peters; Row 2: C. Johnson, J. Cline, A. Vilhauer, C Morgan, C. Doyle

The junior varsity cheerleaders had a great time keeping the faithful crowd and players excited and pumped during the season. The cheers were lead by captains Courtney Morgan and Jessica Cline. The cheer that the team liked the most was "Jackets Got the Power."

The girls were so spirited that sometimes they were one with the team. "At times, we were more like referees than cheerleaders. We yelled at the referee's calls and made calls of our own," reported Courtney Morgan and Crystal Johnson.

The cheerleaders kept the team motivated throughout the season. They entertained the crowd at halftime with spirited routines that kept the energy level high. Way to go Jackets!



The JV Cheerleaders freeze in mid-cheer in a frozen position as a player takes the foul line to make a crucial, game-winning shot.

Crystal Johnson and Tameka Peters raise their hands in exultation and make their voices heard as the JV Jackets add another win to their record.

8th Grade

The eighth grade football team, led by Coach Folden and star players Brandon Garnett and Rae Byrd, managed to pool their talent and knowledge of the game to end the season with a respectable 3-3 record. What this squad lacked in experience, they more than made up for in skill, determination, and a profound love of the game.

The eighth grade field hockey team completed this season with a 2-10 record. Although their record did not show it, the little ladies worked hard throughout the entire season and had noticeably improved by the end. Led by Laura Minnear and the two captains, Elizabeth Deaderick and Amy Duggins, the girls are looking forward to a productive junior varsity season next year.





Row 1: C. Moore, J. Deane, B. Garnett, R. Johnson, M. Walker; Row 2: L. Hudson, D. Shepard, R. Byrd, White, K. Cooper, S. Baker



Garnett Straley never lets down her guard, as is seen in her alert intensity.

Row 1: R. Brintley, G. Sigmond, D. Skinner, M. Sheffield, J. Berger, J. Harris, K. English, M. Keeve, C. Powell; Row 2: M. Powell, A. Lewis, E. Kutzerice, H. Massey, J. Kertsos, C. Evans, L. Scott, J. Pryor, A. Duggins, Coach Robnolt

Sports



Row 1: C. Moore, S. Byrd, S. Byrd, R. McAuley, C. Durrente; Row 2: Coach Tucker, R. Johnson, J. White, A. Janney, K. Stokes, S. Stokes, B. Garnett, C. Johnson



Row 1: L. Tillery, S. Washington, M. Brown, A. Conway, A. Loui, L. Young; Row 2: Coach Tift, D. Holmes, E. Tracey, L. Scott, J. White, C. Cook, D. Cunningham, J. Farmer, J. Kertsos

The boys' eighth grade basketball team, under the guidance of new coach B.J. Tucker, practiced hard and worked thier way to a 4-8 record. Brandon Garnett, the team captain, led the team in scoring. Roscoe Johnson was the team dish-out man, leading in assists. The experience the boys gained this year will definitely be an asset next year on the junior varsity level.

The eighth grade girls' basketball team was composed mostly of seventh graders from Walker-Grant. But, it had some members from James Monroe. Coached by Ellen Tift, the girls had a great season and had formed obvious chemistry by the end of the season.



Kirk Stokes is either mesmerized by the terrific passing performance put on by his teammates, or the possession arrow reflecting the direction.



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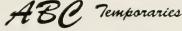
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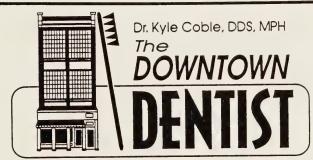
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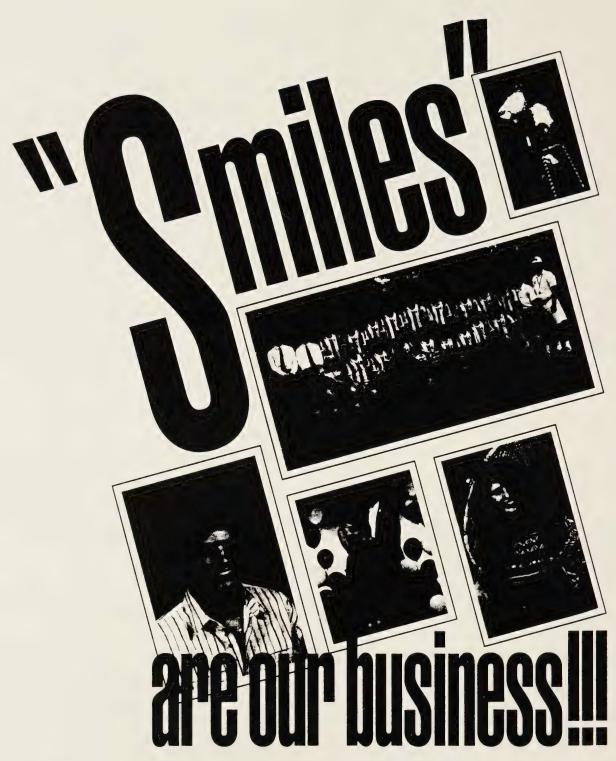
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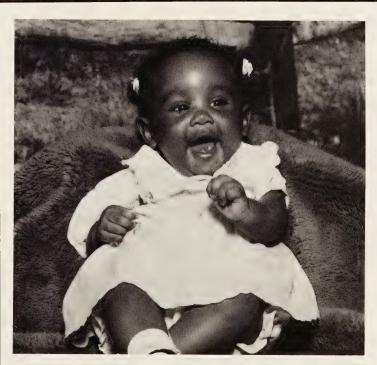
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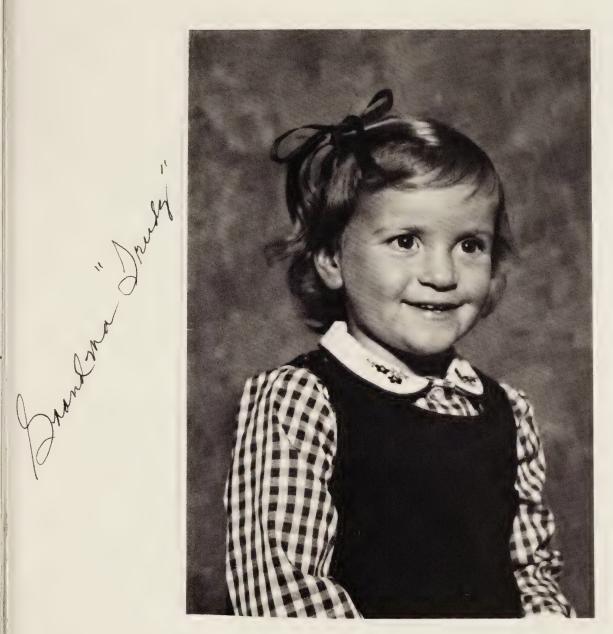
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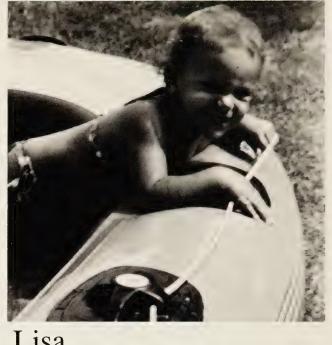
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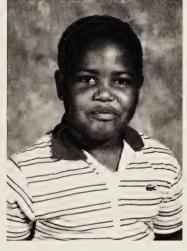
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Call, Cary- J.V. Basketball Cheerleading 9; J.V. Field Hockey (Captain) 9; V. Field Hockey 12; French Club 9-12 (Planning Council 10-12); V. Gymnastics 10; Junior Class Planning Council; Key Club (Vice-President) 9-12; J.V. Softball 9; V. Tennis 10 -12; Teenage Republicans 11-12.

Cannon, Diana- Christian Support Group 9-12; FCA 12; French Club (Vice-President) 9-12; Junior Class Secretary/Treasurer; Key Club 9-10, 12; Monroe Singers 9-12; NHS 11-12 (President 12); SADD 10-12; V. Swimming 9-12 (Captain 12); V. Track 10-11 (Manager 10-11); Yearbook 11 (Business Editor 11); Teenage Republicans 10-12.

Carbaugh, Eric- V. Baseball 9-12; V. Golf 9-12; Spanish Club 9-12; V. Swimming 11-12; Technology Student's Association 10 (Vice-President 10); Young Democrats 12 (President 12).

Catlett, Andre- Basilisk 12; DECA 10-12 (President 12); FBLA 12; V. Football 9-12; James Farmer Scholar 9-12 (Vice-President 12); Monroe Singers 9,12; Partnership for Academic Excellence 12; Spotlight 12; V. Track 9-12; Young Democrats 12.

Cherry, Veronica- Art Club 12; DECA 12; FTA 11; German Club 12; Orchestra 11-12; Pep Club 11.

Chewning, Sarah- V. Field Hockey 9-12 (Captain 12); FCA 12; French Club 10-11; Key Club 9-12 (Secretary 11); Latin Club 9-12 (President 12); NHS 11-12 (Vice-President 12); SADD 10-12; V. Tennis 9; Teenage Republicans 9-12.

Childs, Tomeka- DECA 10-12 (Secretary 12); Partnership for Academic Excellence 11.

Chinn, Courtney- V. Cross Country 11-12; J.V. Field Hockey 9-10 (Captain 9-10); V. Field Hockey 11-12; French Club 9-12 (Planning Council 12); V. Gymnastics 10; Key Club 9-12; V. Soccer 11-12; J.V. Softball 9; Spanish Club 12.

Coleman, Le'Toria- V. Basketball 9-10; J.V. Cheerleading 9; V. Basketball Cheerleading 10-12 (Captain 11); Class President 9-12; Color Guard 9-10; James Farmer Scholar 9-12; NHS 11-12; Partnership for Academic Excellence 11-12; Young Democrats 12 (2nd President).

Coleman, Timothy

Coles, Londel

Corner, Rhian- Art Club 9-10; French Club 11-12; Freshmen Field Hockey; Key Club 9-11; Latin Club 9-10; SADD 9-12; Spanish Club 10-11; Technology Student's Association 10; Teenage Republicans 9-12.

Cunningham, Eugene

DeBoard, Will-Spotlight 10-12.

Dougherty, Harry- J.V. Basketball 9; V. Football 9-12 (Captain 12); V. Soccer 10-12.

Douglas, Bart- Art Club 12; V. Baseball 10-12; V. Basketball 10-12; NHS 11-12 (Treasurer 12); Spanish Club 10-12; V. Swimming 10-12.

Edgell, Brandon

Erkert, Jeff- V. Cross Country 10; J.V. Soccer 9; Spanish Club 9-12.

Fairchild, Tony

Farrington, Doug- J.V. Basketball 8-10; V. Basketball 11-12; French Club 9-12; V. Soccer 9-12.

Ferguson, Shenina

Flowers, Chris

Ford, Steven

Frye, Chris

Fulginiti, Will- V. Cross Country 10; V. Golf 11; Spanish Club 11 (Historian 11); V. Track 10,12.

Galliano, Eva-French Foreign Exchange Student 12.

Garnett, Sean

Golightly, Kevin

Graves, Allison- Art Club 9,12; V. Basketball Cheerleading 11; V. Football Cheerleading 11; Drama Club 9-11; Freshmen Field Hockey; Key Club 9-10; SCA 9-12; V. Soccer 11-12; Spanish Club 9-12 (Secretary/Treasurer 11);

V. Swimming 9-11; Thespian 12.

Gray, Tawan- Art Club 12; FBLA 12; FTA 11; Men's Chorus 10; Monroe Singers 9-12; Orchestra 9-10; Young Democrats 12. Griffin, R.C.

Hairston, Montana

Hall, Roger- J.V. Baseball 10; V. Baseball 11-12; V. Golf 11-12; NHS 11-12.

Hammond, Winn- V. Baseball 10; J.V. Basketball 10; V. Golf 10.12.

Harris, Betsy- Drama 9-12; V. Field Hockey 9-12 (Captain 12); French Club 9-12; Freshmen Secretary/Treasurer; Key Club 9-12 (Secretary 12); NHS 11-12; SCA 10-12 (Reporter 11, Secretary/Treasurer 12); J.V. Soccer 9-10; V. Soccer 11-12 (Captain 11-12); Thespian 11-12; Teenage Republicans 9-12.

Harris, Jamie- V. Cross Country 12; Drama Club 9-11; V. Field Hockey 9-12 (Captain 12); German Club 9-10; Junior Class Planning Council; Key Club 11-12; S.C.A. 10-12; J.V. Soccer 9; V. Soccer 11-12 (Captain 11-12); V. Swimming 10-11; Thespian 11-12.

Harris, Tamara- Art Club 12; J.V. Field Hockey 9-10; V. Field Hockey 11; French Club 10-12; Junior Class Planning Council; Key Club 9-11; Latin Club 9-12 (Vice-President 11, President 12); NHS 11-12; Russian Exchange 11; SADD 9-12; Teenage Republicans 10-12.

Hawkins, Brian- Art Club 10,12; V. Baseball 12; Girls Basketball Manager 10-12; FBLA 12; French Club 9-10; James Farmer Scholar 9-12; Partnership for Academic Excellence 11-12; SCA 9; Senior Class Vice-President; Young Democrat 12.

Hazelwood, Jessica- Christian Support Group 11; Drill Team 10-12; French Club 9; SADD 9-12.

Helmick, O.R.

Henderson, Wade

Herring, Joey

Hines, Jake- V. Cross Country 12; FBLA 11-12; French Club 9; SADD 11-12; J.V. Soccer 10; V. Track 12.

Hooper, Joseph- Battle of the Brains 9,11; V. Golf 9-12; SCA 9 (Reporter 9); J.V. Soccer 9; V. Soccer 10-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Technology Student's Association 10-11.

Hudson, Felicia- DECA 10-12 (2nd Vice-President 11, Vice-President 12); FBLA 11-12 (Reporter 12); James Farmer Scholar 9-12.

Hull, James

lankovski, Kirill- Russian Foreign Exchange Student; V. Swimming 12. lttner, Tanya- Spanish Club 12; Spotlight 12.

Jackson, T.J.- Chess Club 9; DECA 10-12 (Vice-President 12); Drama Club 12; FBLA 11-12; J.V. Football 9-10; V. Football 10-12; SADD 12; V. Track 9-12; VICA 10-12; Young Democrats 12.

Jacobe, Monica- J.V. Basketball 10; V. Basketball 11-12; Forensics 9-10; French Club 9-12; Key Club 9-10,12; NHS 11-12; Spotlight 9,11-12 (Editor 12); V. Track 10.

Johnson, Derrick- V. Football 9-12; V. Track 9-12.

Johnson, Nicole- V. Basketball Cheerleading 10; V. Football Cheerleading 11; Colorgaurd 10; FBLA 11-12 (Reporter 11, President 12).

Jones, Joi

Jones, Kirk- J.V. Football 9-10; V. Football 10-11.

Jones, Rialand- Band 9-10,12; V. Baseball 10,12; Chess Club 9-10; Drama Club 11; V. Football 10; French Club 10-11; German Club 11; James Farmer Scholar 9-12; Monroe Singer 12; Partnership for Academic Excellence 11-12; V. Swimming 12; V. Track 10; Young Democrats 12. Joseph, Sarah- Monroe Singer 9-12; NHS 11-12; SADD 11-12; Spanish Club 9-12.

Kenyon, Cija- J.V. Football 9-10; Drama Club 9-11; Latin Club 9; Thespian 12.

Kertsos, Lisa- J.V. Basketball Cheerleading 9-10; V. Basketball Cheerleading 11-12 (Captain 11-12); V. Football Cheerleading 11-12; Drama Club 10-11; J.V. Field Hockey 9-10; V. Field Hockey 11-12 (Captain 12); French Club 9-12; Key Club 9-12 (Secretary 10, Vice-President 11, Treasurer 12); NHS 11-12; SCA 9-12 (Vice-President 11, President 12); V. Swimming 9; V. Tennis 9-12; Thespian 11-12; Teenage Republicans 9-12.

Kosch, James

Laos, Ryan- V. Cross Country 9-12 (Captain 12); Drama Club 11; Junior Planning Council; Key Club 10 -12; Peace 11-12; SCA 9-12; V. Soccer 9-12; Spanish Club 9-10,12; Teenage Republicans 10-11; Yearbook 12.

Lau, Joe

Locke, Star-Shemah- DECA 11-12 (Vice-President 12); FBLA 10-12 (Secretary 11); Partnership for Academic Excellence 11-12; Peace 11.

Maniscalco, Laura- FCA 12; French Club 11-12; Gymnastics 10-12 (Captain 11-12); Junior Class Planning Council; Key Club 12; SADD 11-12; SCA 11-12; V. Soccer 11-12; Teenage Republicans 12.

McDermott, Kipp- Art Club 12; Junior Planning Council; SCA 11; V. Soccer 11-12 (Captain 11); Spanish Club 10-11; V. Swimming 11; Young Democrats 12.

Merchant, Kristen- DECA 12; Drama Club 11-12; Spotlight 11. Mullins, George

Nelson, Eric

Parker, Keena- V. Basketball 9-10; FBLA 10-12; FHA 12 (President 12); J.V. Softball 9; V. Track 11-12.

Payne, Catesby- Drama Club 9-12; V. Field Hockey 9-12; French Club 9-10; Key Club 9; One Act 11; Peace 11-12; SADD 9-12; V. Swimming 9-11; Thespian 11-12.

Paytes, Johnny

Peterson, Aaron- V. Cross Country 9; French Club 9-12; J.V. Soccer 9; V. Soccer 10-12; V. Swimming 9-12 (Captain 11-12); Young Democrats 12 (Vice-President 12).

Pickett, Amanda- Art Club 10,12; V. Cross Country 9,11; FCA 12; J.V. Field Hockey 9-10; V. Field Hockey 11-12; Latin Club 9-11 (Vice-President 11); SADD 9-11; V. Soccer 11-12; Teenage Republicans 9-12; V. Track 9-10,12.

Pinkerton, Laura- Art Club 9-10; French Club 9-12; V. Golf 9-12; Key Club 9-12 (President 11-12); FCA 12; Junior Planning Council; NHS 11-12; SADD 9-12; SCA 9-12; J.V. Softball 9; Sophomore and Senior Class Secretary/Treasurer; V. Swimming 9-12; Yearbook 12.

Pisenti, Karie- Art Club 9,12; V. Basketball 9-11; V. Soccer 11-12; Spanish Club 9-12; V. Track 9-10.

Poole, Tyia

Purks, Leah- Band 9-12 (Drum Major 12); DECA 11-12 (Historian 12).

Reforzo, Anthony

Roberts, Sarah- Drama Club 9-12; FCA 12; J.V. Field Hockey 9-10; V. Field Hockey 11-12; Junior Class Planning Council; Key Club 9-12; Teenage Republicans 9-12 (Secretary/Treasurer 11, Vice-President 12); Thespian 11-12; SADD 11-12; Spanish Club 9-12; V. Swimming 9.

Rose, Katie- Drama Club 9; J.V. Field Hockey 9-10; V. Field Hockey 11-12; Junior Class Vice-President; Key Club 9-12 (Secretary 10); NHS 11-12 (Secretary 12); SCA 9-10,12; Teenage Republicans 9-12 (Treasurer 10, Vice-President 11, President 12); V. Tennis 9-12; Thespian 10-12.

Samuel, DeNae- Band 9-12; J.V. Basketball 9-10 (Captain 9); V. Basketball 11-12 (Captain 12); DECA 11-12 (Parliamentarian 11-12); James Farmer Scholar 9-12; Partnership for Academic Excellence 12; Spanish Club 9.

Sessions, Afton- V. Cross Country 12; Drama Club 9-11; Forensics 11; Latin Club 9; NHS 11-12; SADD 11; SCA 12 (Reporter 12); J.V. Softball 10; V. Softball 11-12; Spanish Club 10-11; Teenage Republican 9-10 (Secretary 10); Thespian 12. Smith, Latina

Sophia, Raylyn- Band 9-10; Basilisk 10; DECA 11-12; ; Drill Team 9-10; PEACE 11-12; Technology Students of America 9-10. Stewart, Tanya- Band 9; ; V. Basketball Cheerleading 12; Drama Club 9-12; FBLA 12 (Alternate Reporter 12); ; Gymnastics 10-11; J.V. Football Cheerleading 9; V. Football Cheerleading 10-12 (Co-Captain 11, Captain 12); SADD 11-12; V. Swimming 9. Swann, Benjamin- V. Baseball 12; Spanish Club 9; J.V. Soccer 9-10; V. Soccer 11.

Taylor, Chad

Taylor, Natalie- Color Gaurd 9; Key Club 10-11; Monroe Singers 11-12; SADD 11-12; Yearbook 12.

Terrell, Amanda- Drama Club 9-10; French Club 9-10; V. Basketball Cheerleading 11-12; J.V. Football Cheerleading 10; V. Football Cheerleading 11-12.

Thompson, Jason

Wagner, Linette- German Club 9-12 (Secretary/Treasurer 12); Orchestra 9-11; Spotlight 12.

Waller, Tomeka- DECA 12; Junior Planning Council. Weedon, Currie- Art Club 12; Key Club 11; Spanish Club 11. White, Kisha- Band 9-10, 12.

White, Truniece- V. Basketball 11-12; Drama Club 10-11; FBLA 12; French Club 9-12; V. Softball 9-12; V. Track 9, 12; Young Democrats 12.

Wilson, James- Band 9-12; J.V Baseball 10; DECA 11-12 (Vice-President 12); J.V. Football 10; James Farmer Scholar 9-12 (President 12); Monroe Singers 11-12; Partnership for Academic Excellence 11-12; PEACE 11-12; Spanish Club 11.

Wissel, Thomas- German Club 9-12; Orchestra 9-12. Woody, Laura- Art Club 10-12; Orchestra (Historian) 9-11; SADD 12; Spanish Club 12.

Woolfolk, Aisha-DECA 12; FBLA 12; FHA 12.



Know Who Made the Book







Rebekah Eller and Megan Epp, both experienced yearbookers, are preparing a layout for the club section of our yearbook. Wow, they sure are motivated, and bubbling over with excitement!

Snyder and Laura Pinkerton tackle the daunting task of typing all of the senior information into the computer.

Oh Alma! Attending journalism classes at Columbia University, March 19-21, the Yearbook staff takes a moment out of their exciting schedule to chill. "It was a unique experience going to New York City to exchange ideas with fellow yearbookers," said Junior, Katie Hicks.

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